

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A CHIEF IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH, "HE'LL PRENT 'EM"---SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

The Silver Cornet Band
Folks, in th' town where I live at,
'Way out in Illinois,
We got a fancy courthouse
An' a park we all enjoy;
Th' best an' bravest fire department
In the hull darn land,
But what we're mostly proud of
Is our Silver Cornet Band.

Ye talk about yer orchestrys

An' operys an' sich,
Yer simfomeys an' concerts
That air got up fer th' rich;
Not one kin hold a candle, folks,
I'll hev yé understand,
To th' sweet, enchantin' music
O' th' Silver Cornet Band.

Why, wunst, when Teddy Roosevelt
Was passin' through our town,
We gve a big reception,
With th' band an' Mayor Brown
When Brown got up to make his
speech
Old Teddy waved his hand
An' said he'd ruther listen
T' th' Silver Cornet Band.

On every Decoration Day
They lead th' sad parade,
Th' comrades right behind 'em,
Followed by th' Ladies' Aid;
The Red Men and th' Woodmen
An' th' children, hand in hand,
March solemn to th' music
O' th' Silver Cornet Band.

An' then, on Independence Day,
They turn out in their best,
Their uniforms o' red and gold
Outshinin' all th' rest;
Th' cannons roar, th' banners wave,
Th' marshal takes command,
But, gosh all hemlock!
Listen t' that Silver Cornet Band!

On summer nights they give us all
A concert in th' park,
Th' folk sit 'round an' listen
Till away long after dark.
An' many a lovin' couple
Hev promised heart an' hand
To the soft entrancin' music
O' th' Silver Cornet Band.

I sometimes think that when it
comes
My time t' pass away
I'd like to hev th' boys around
An' hear th' music play;
Seems kinda like th' passage
T' th' fur off Happy Land
Would be easy, t' th' music
O' th' Silver Cornet Band.
—E. F. McIntyre.

"Marry in May and rue the day"
So goes the old saying, and because
of its fearful potent many a
girl has declined a trip to the altar
during the month of flowers and sun-
shine."

"Marry in May and rue the day!"
Who would dare defy this admon-
ition, even in the cause of love?
Who would deliberately court mat-
rimonial disaster by ringing glad wed-
ding bells during this month this
dread curse hangs over the fair
bride's head? Few women in years
gone by have cared to test the truth
of this old saying, and because of
this old fear May, one of the most
beautiful of the spring months has
gone unloved by brides and bride-
grooms. To be sure, the masculine
end of the wedding party usually
scoffed at this silly feminine super-
stition, but so strong was the feeling
of fear attached to the joyous spring
month of May that few women
could be induced to tread Hymen's
path during these dreaded thirty-
one days.

Recently, however, there has been
a change of feeling. The modern
bride, up to date in every way has
defied the old superstition, thrown
her defiance to the god of luck, and
when it suited her convenience mar-
ried in May without a fear as to the
consequences. And because of her
courage she has proved how foolish
was the old superstition. No greater
amount of ill luck came to her
than to brides who took the mat-
rimonial leap in April, June, July
any of the other eleven months; she
experienced no greater sorrows, nor
did she encounter greater joys. She
was just like other brides who had
no "hoodoo" hanging over them.

Once this old fear was put to
flight May, as a month for marrying
came into its own. As a matter of
fact, it is an ideal wedding month,
for it possesses none of the fick-
leness of April, none of the discom-
forts of hot June, and combines the
coolness of the one with the sun-
shine and flowers of the other.

I have always admired Frank

Mayes, late editor of the Pensacola
Journal and I sincerely mourned his
death but it seems that after he has
passed way his pure spirit still
lives and among his papers are un-
published gems of thought that will
keep his memory green among the
younger generation who knew him
not in person. The following is
worthy of reproduction, as being one
that was never published during his
lifetime:

At home in his mother's arms to-
night I have a baby boy; a little
laughing, rosy fellow. The bloom of
youth is on his cheeks, the laughter
of childhood is on his lips, the light
of love and trust is in his eyes. The
patter of his little feet and the prattle
of his baby tongue are music,
sweeter to me, than all the sym-
phonies of the spheres.

He is a baby now. He knows
nothing of the great world's trouble
and turmoil, the temptations, the
pitfalls, the dangerous and devious
ways of life. Supreme in the do-
main of a mother's love and a
father's care, he is not concerned
with the problems of today or the
possibilities of tomorrow. He only
knows that he is happy, and the
dreams of his little life are all real-
ized in the joys which babyhood
brings and leaves.

But that little fellow will be a
man some day. He will awake some
morning to find that somewhere,
somehow, in that slumber zone
which none of us can comprehend,
he has passed from boyhood to man-
hood, and he will leave his father's
roof to face and fight the battles of
life. When he does so he will meet
foes and find conditions that he
never knew existed. He will see
inequality and injustice and human
suffering wrought of avarice and
vice. He will find man traps and
gilded vestibules of crime existing
under the cloak of respectability and
the protection of the law. He will
see the strong oppressing the weak,
and he will hear the cry of the de-
fenseless before the grinding wheels
of privilege and power. He will face
conditions which breed poverty and
want and awful misery on the one
hand, and out of which grow opu-
lence and luxury and unearned ease
upon the other.

And when he finds these things—
as he will find them, because there
will be evils to combat then as well
as now—I want him to know two
things. I want him to know first
that his father was not responsible
for those conditions, and I want
him to know, second, that his father
did what he could to prevent them.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Continued from Page 5

rive on Saturday to be the guest of
her uncle, Mr. Chas. Hand and fam-
ily.

Mrs. J. C. Starrett and children
have returned to Jacksonville after
a visit of several weeks to Mr. Star-
rett in this city.

Mrs. H. R. Stevens and Rebecca
left on Sunday for Philadelphia to
attend the graduation of Ralph
Stevens, M. D.

Mrs. Frances Vesey of Arcadia
spent several days in Sanford in the
interest of the Southern Chautauqua
of Gainesville.

Mrs. R. J. Holly is visiting her
mother, Mrs. Tyner and sister, Mrs.
E. D. Browne at Tampa.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Betts an-
nounce the birth of a little daughter
Monday, May 10.

Dreams.
It is a common saying that one
dreams of that which one has been
thinking most about. This is the ex-
ception and not the rule. The dream
may be of something that one thought
of at some time, but possibly not for
years, that would not be recalled in
waking hours, which had lain dormant
in the mind, to be precisely re-
hearsed through some operation of
physical functions, such as impeded
respiration, feverish conditions, some
posture of the body, a late supper,
possibly ended with a dessert of mince
pie, stomachic distress, clogging of the
circulation or some bodily pain.

Perhaps He Had None.
A fellow has his face shaved, hair
cut, shoes polished, clothes pressed,
and hat brushed, then pays no atten-
tion whatever to his dilapidated con-
science.—Toledo Blade.

INCOME TAX HITS MANY BASEBALL STARS



Eddie Collins of Chicago White Sox.

Though the government is having a
tough time getting at the facts, pro-
fessional ball players will pay into the
internal revenue department some-
thing like \$5,000 in income tax.

But for the fact that 50 per cent
of the players in the American, National
and Federal leagues are married and
are thereby permitted to claim an ex-
emption of \$4,000 in salary, the sum
exact by the government would be
considerably greater.

From the best information the ex-
perts have been able to obtain there
are in the three leagues mentioned
about 300 players who receive more
than \$3,000 a year. This really means
six months, as that is the length of
the contracts. What they earn dur-
ing the other six months also has to
be accounted for, but in most cases it
is nothing.

Of these 300 there are about 200
who earn more than \$4,000. There
are close to 100 who draw more than
\$5,000 and 50 whose contracts call for
amounts ranging between \$6,000 and
\$10,000. There are less than a dozen
who make more than that. The no-
table ones are Eddie Collins, Ty
Cobb, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson
and a few managers. McGraw is re-
puted to make \$25,000 in salary.

The players who take part in a
world's series are required to put
that amount in with their salaries,
which makes it certain that every

man on a championship club has to
pay income tax.

In making out their statements, the
ball players, or the club secretaries
who do the work for them, have raised
an interesting question that may re-
quire a decision by the government
before it can be settled with definite
precision.

Instead of a reserve clause, the con-
tracts now have one which declares
that one-fourth of the salary stipulated
shall be considered payment for an
option on their services for the fol-
lowing year. For instance, a player
whose contract calls for \$4,000 does
not get that much in actual salary.
One thousand dollars of it is an option
on his future services. The player,
therefore, wants to know whether
he shall turn in a statement saying
that his salary is \$4,000 or \$3,000. If
he puts in the latter figure, is he to
include the option price as a part of
his income?

The married players are congrat-
ulating themselves in that they have
\$4,000 exempt, while the single men
have to pay a tax on all they make
over \$3,000. Of these bachelors, Tris
Speaker is the hardest hit. He earns
a salary of \$15,000 and must pay a
tax on \$12,000, which amounts to \$120.
"Still," says Frank Baker, "if they
raise mine up to that of Eddie Col-
lins I'll be perfectly willing to split
with Uncle Sam."

HE IS ALWAYS ON THE JUMP

Actions of "Cozy" Dolan Have Ten-
dency to Keep Opposing Pitcher
Guessing All the Time.

"Cozy" Dolan, outfielder for the Car-
dinals, is a man after Manager Huggins'
own heart. He is always doing
something once he gets on the bases.
He lets the pitcher know early in the



"Cozy" Dolan of St. Louis

game that he does not intend to stand
on the sack until a safe swat sends
him on. He wants to rely on himself,
so he usually sets sail for the next
station. That station may be the
home plate, for Dolan makes three
base hits at times. But this does not
scare Cozy. If the pitcher is careless
or spends too much time winding up,
the fleet Cardinal is likely to steal
home or to try to steal home.

Huggins likes that style of play. It
does not always prove successful, but
Huggins says it helps to rattle the op-
posing pitcher, and rattled pitchers
lose games.

Joe Boehling's Balk Motion.
Having rehearsed it all winter be-
fore a mirror, Southpaw Joe Boehling
of the Senators now has a balk motion
which ranks with that of Ed Walsh
in his palmy days. With his usual
amount of stuff on the ball and his in-
jured knee having mended entirely,
Boehling is expected to prove a big
winner for the Senators this season.

Great Scoring Ability.
Whatever else may be said about the
Cardinals, either pro or con, all must
admit that they possess some scoring
ability, judging from the fact that
they tallied 85 runs in the first five
exhibition games.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Los Angeles will return Outfielder
Irish Meusel to Washington.

The Philadelphia club has released
Catcher Fish and Infielder Fletcher to
the Pittsfield club of the Eastern asso-
ciation.

Another baseball surprise has been
sprung by Connie Mack in placing
Lube Oldring at third base to sup-
plant Frank Baker.

The National league clubs have
tried out 2,345 players in the last nine
seasons. The highwater mark was
last season, with 308.

Trainer Tutbill of the Tigers has re-
ceived a letter from West Point mili-
tary academy accepting his terms as
trainer for the 1915 football team.

Another Hartnell has broken into
the game. His front name is Harry,
and he has signed with the Cleveland
American association club. He plays
the infield.

The Yankees have a left-hander in
Clarence C. Wahle of Brooklyn. He
was at one time a member of the
Phoenix A. C., and later he pitched
for the navy teams.

Roger Bresnahan has an idea that
his team should punt the pitcher off
his feet. Having watched Rog punt,
we imagine he is more likely to knock
the feet from under the center fielder.

Talk that Bobby Stow would suc-
ceed Jake Boutles as manager at
Bridgeport in the Eastern associa-
tion was exploded when Stow signed
with Fort Worth in the Texas league.

Manager Harry Clark of Milwaukee
enters the season assured of three
years to go, even if he doesn't win any
more pennants, for he has signed a
contract that runs through the season
of 1917.

Ous Zelmer, who has been in the
New York state league so long that
memory does not recall when he en-
tered, has been secured by the Vir-
ginia club of the Virginia
league to play the infield.

"Connie" Mack's new shortstop,
Crane, according to the Philadelphia
Press, never walks downstairs. In-
stead, he slides down the banister,
claiming that "it hardens the chest
and makes one fearless in a game."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Local Advertisements Under
This Heading THREE CENTS a
Line For Each Insertion. Minimum
Charge 25 Cents.

FOR SALE

Horse for Sale—Bay, 8 years old,
about 1100 lbs., safe, strong and
sound. No better farm or team
horse in state. Worth \$200, \$150
for quick sale. R. H. Rohie, Box
412, Oviedo, Fla. 72-6tp

Orpingtons, "the big black beau-
ties." Pullets and laying stock from
prize winning strain for sale, write
for prices. Settings, 15 fertility
guaranteed \$3.00. The Ortega Breed-
ing Farms, Jacksonville, Fla. 74-4tp

For Sale—One \$15.00 set Dann
oil cushion inserts, \$6.00. Seminole
Co. Garage. 75-2tp

FOR RENT

For Rent—Cheap for cash, fifteen
acres thoroughly cultivated land in
Mecca Hammock, close to loading
station. Inquire of E. E. Tyler. 73-4tp

Cottage for rent. J. Musson.
69-8tp

For Rent—House of eight rooms
and bath on Myrtle avenue, close
in. Inquire of Hill Lumber Co.,
office. 64-1tp

For Rent—Several nice office
rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P.
Yowell & Co. 32-7tp

For Rent—Furnished house of five
rooms, screened throughout, tele-
phone, gas and all modern conveni-
ences. \$20 per month for three
months, includes water. Mrs. Dick-
enson, 906 Myrtle Ave. 71-1tp

WANTED

Wanted Now—Furnished Cottage
or Housekeeping rooms. Give price
and location. Address "House" care
Herald. 74-2tp

Salesman Wanted—In your state
by the United States Steel Ware Co.
of Pittsburg, Pa., who are the largest
manufacturers of enamelware and
aluminum ware in the world, making
the lowest as well as the highest
price ware. Goods are sold and ship-
ped direct from the factories to
merchants only. New salesmen are
paid a liberal commission on their
sales, seventy-five per cent of their
earnings as fast as orders are accept-
ed by the credit department, balance
of commissions paid monthly. After
salesmen have demonstrated their
ability we arrange permanent and
exclusive territory. We have now
salesmen making from \$50 to \$80
per week. In reply give references.
74-2tp

Maxwell's
Magazines Periodicals
Soda Water
Confectionery
Cigars and Tobaccos

104 1st. St. Phone 182

HENRY McLAULIN JEWELER

MY SPECIALTIES:
PICKARD'S HAND-PAINTED CHINA
GORHAM'S STERLING SILVER
ROGERS' PLATED WARE
ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES

All Goods Guaranteed

Pipefish Has "Pocket."
The pipefish, as it is called, from
the length of its jaws, has a pocket on
the under side of its body nearly half
its length. It is found in the male
species only, and is the only part of
its body which is unprotected by large
flat plates, which take the place of
scales in its protective armor. In this
pocket the young fish are carried very
similar to the way the kangaroo car-
ries its young.

Real Wisdom.
Since courtesy cannot be made com-
pulsory, the next best course is to
avoid rudeness, the second best is to
overlook it. It is hardly worth while
to resent the behavior of those whom
we may never meet again, but we
should be wise enough to avoid sit-
uations where we know rudeness is
to be expected; we avoid streets with a
bad reputation because we have a
clear idea of the experience we might
meet if we ventured in them, especial-
ly after dark.

Don't Be a Grouch.
The old Connecticut farmer had the
right idea. A group of his neighbors
were talking at the usual corner store
about the best way to die. A great
many theories were advanced. Final-
ly the others turned to Zak and de-
manded his opinion. "Wall," said he,
"I ain't red dy ter die jist yet, but if
I had to pass in the checks I'd jist
like 'a have somethin' tickle me to
death an' die a-laughin'." It doesn't
cost any more to be pleased than to
be grouchy. But it means a lot more
pleasure to all concerned.

Hand Shaking Dangerous.
Bacteriologists recently found un-
der the fingernails of men, women and
children no less than thirteen differ-
ent kinds of disease germs, including
those of tuberculosis, diphtheria and
influenza.

SANFORD LODGES

Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. and A. M.
Communication every first and third
Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren
welcome.
O. L. Taylor Secretary

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M.
Meets every second and fourth Thurs-
day in Masonic Hall over the Imperia
Theatre. Visiting companions welcome.
J. F. Karnatz Secretary

Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta.
Meets every first and third Tuesday
in each month. Everyone who has seen
his Star in the East are cordially invited
to visit this chapter.
Alier E. Robbins, Secy.

Phoenix Lodge No. 5, K. of P.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays
Nighting knights always welcome.
H. McLaughlin Secretary

Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m.
over Imperial Theatre.
J. W. O. Singletary Secretary

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays
nights in each month.
F. L. Miller Secretary

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and
Joiners of America**

Sanford Local Union No. 174 meets
first and third Thursday night at 7
o'clock in the Eagles' Hall.
J. W. O. Singletary, Secretary

B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 174
Meet first and third Wednesday night
at corner of First St. and Broadway.
O. L. Taylor Secretary

**The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior
Order United American Mechanics**
Meets every Wednesday at 8:00 P.
M. in the City Hall. Visiting brethren
are welcome. C. H. Smith, Secy.

Gate City Aerie No. 180
Meeting every Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
o'clock, Pro Building.
J. T. Hoolahan, Secretary

OJIS TRIBE NO. 61, I. O. R. M.
Meets every first and third Tuesday
nights at 7:30 in Masonic Temple.
Visiting brothers welcome.
W. A. Ginn, John Stanton, Secy.

Heralds of Liberty
Meets at Eagles' Hall first Monday
night in each month at 7:30.
Wm. E. Householder, Com. Secy.
Miss Bertha Packard, Secy.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

-TRAINS

Northbound	
No. 82	1:18 A. M. 1:41 A. M.
No. 84	10:45 A. M. 11:05 A. M.
No. 80	3:26 P. M. 3:46 P. M.
Southbound	
No. 83	2:06 A. M. 2:16 A. M.
No. 89	2:10 P. M. 2:30 P. M.
No. 85	5:44 P. M. 6:04 P. M.
Oviedo	
No. 126—Arrive	9:30 A. M.
No. 127—Leave	1:00 P. M.
Leesburg	
No. 21—Arrive	10:55 A. M.
No. 24—Leave	5:58 P. M.
No. 158—Arrive	5:20 P. M.
No. 157—Leave	6:45 A. M.
Trilby	
No. 25—Arrive	1:00 P. M.
No. 24—Leave	2:25 P. M.
Clyde Line Boats (St. Johns River)	
Arrive 10:00 A. M.	Leave 11:30 A. M.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	

Want Ads Bring Results

THE MARIANNA FIRE WILL BE INVESTIGATED

FLORIDA LEGISLATURE EXPECTS TO PROBE HOLOCAUST

Tallahassee, May 13.—Speaker Hardee has decided upon the personnel of the committee to investigate into the Marianna Reform School holocaust, which resulted in the death of eight boys who were inmates of the institution. The committee will comprise Davis of St. Johns, as chairman; Handley of Lafayette, and Bryan of Osceola. Early in the session Representative J. W. Davis introduced a resolution calling for a sweeping investigation into the cause and responsibility if any for the blaze which destroyed the boys' dormitory. Just prior to that resolution, however, another had been adopted which prohibited the sending of visiting committees during the first days of session. This time expired last Saturday, and Mr. Hardee expected to announce the committee Tuesday morning. Chairman Davis expects to call the committee together and leave for Marianna during the latter part of the week, probably Saturday, and a rigid probe will be made into the matter.

Tallahassee, May 13. Members of the legislature and interested Tallahasseans were guests of the Shell Fish Commissioner at the Daffin Theatre here Tuesday night to witness the exhibition of motion pictures showing Florida industries. The Shell Fish Commissioner who is interested in legislation governing the salt water fish industry, and who is striving hard to conserve the oyster industry of the state, decided upon the idea of having movies of these industries, together with others in the state, for the purpose of giving the lawmakers a clearer insight of the purposes of the measures which have his approval.

Tallahassee, May 13. "I am not a trust, or not a professional trust-buster, but I believe in this bill and think it should be enacted to protect both the architects and the people from each other," declared Forrest Lake in the House this morning when the matter of amendments to the proposed architects' examination and inspection bill was on second reading for amendment. Mr. Lake had just opposed a motion by Mr. Handley of Lafayette to indefinitely postpone consideration of the bill, and his remarks showed clearly that he knew something of the difficulties existing between both people attempting to build and many of the so-called architects found in small places, with nothing but their statements that they have erected such and such large buildings, always so far off that the prospective builder has no way of proving it year or nay.

Mr. Dancy of Duval opposed the indefinite postponement, and wanted the bill passed, if for no other reason than that the doctors have been given a bill, the druggists a bill, the dentists a bill, and he thought the house should be consistent and either kill all the other bills or give the architects and everybody else who asked it a bill too.

Indefinite postponement failed. Mr. Bryan of Osceola wanted it amended to exempt buildings costing less than \$5,000, saying he offered this in large cities from combining and forming a trust.

Before the legislature gets through with the matter it is reasonably certain that the architects will be taken care of in some proper manner.

Mrs. Gray Dead Orlando, May 13.—A telegram received in Orlando announced the sudden death of Mrs. Wm. Crane Gray, which occurred at her new home near Nashville, Tenn., Monday night. Mrs. Gray was the wife of Bishop Gray, who until recently was in charge of the Episcopal church in Southern Florida, and was widely known and beloved by hosts of friends throughout the state. The message contained little beyond bare facts, and was addressed to Mrs. John C. Jones, niece of Bishop Gray. A letter some weeks ago told of a severe attack of heart trouble had by Mrs. Gray, and it is supposed this was the cause of her death.

FORREST LAKE'S Victory

As fine a piece of work as I have seen done in legislative halls was the job put through by Forrest Lake of Seminole county, when he engineered the Bloxham County bill, from second reading to final passage, in less than three hours, with the representatives from the counties, yielding the required territory against him, and fighting hard all of the time. The gentleman from Marion and Levy made statements usual in such cases—that they were elected on an anti-division platform; that they represented the people in the counties it proposed to cut; that it was unwise and unnecessary that there was no demand for it except among a few ambitious politicians—they added the argument that the times were too hard to increase the burdens of the people.

Mr. Lake met the arguments with the one that is hard to resist that the people living in the territory comprising the proposed new county had a right to manage their own public affairs, if they made it plain that they could do so; that the referendum clause put it right up to the people to decide if they wanted a new county or not; that no new county could ever have been created if it depended on the votes of the representatives of the counties proposed to divide.

Mr. Crosby of Marion and Mr. Wetzel of Levy put up a good fight, but could not resist the argument of this house which is strong for county multiplication by county division.

Jasper Willis, spring Bloxham county on the legislature in 1907, and like the little come back ball, Jasper has been here with the bells on whooping it up every session since, save the one when his cousin, John Willis was in the senate. John was here this time to block Jasper's little plan, but Jasper held the cards on John this year of 1915. Claude L. Engle.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

City council met in special session May 11, 1915 at 7:30 p. m. Present, B. W. Herndon, president, W. W. Abernathy, J. Adams, J. D. Davison, R. C. Maxwell, Albert H. E. Tolar and C. H. Dinger.

The president stated that the object of the meeting was to consider the report of the city engineer and city attorney regarding the location of a turn basin and boat building establishment by Mr. Sherman on the lake shore. Several citizens present addressed the council, asking that the industry be established. It was moved and seconded that the request of Mr. Sherman be granted and that the city attorney be instructed to draw the necessary papers. Carried.

Some Fan When this Englishman left the grounds the score stood: New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

He was asked how the game stood by a man outside and replied: "Why ah; really I doant know; I cant say, when I left the bally thing was up in the millions."

Ice Cream Free The Bonita has inaugurated a coupon system whereby the regular customers can receive the benefit. Each purchase will be checked and when six gallons of ice cream has been purchased you will receive a half gallon free or a pound box of Mally's candy.

Mother's Day Exercises On account of the rain last Sunday morning Mother's Day exercises of the Presbyterian church were postponed and the Sunday school will have the program next Sunday morning at Imperial Theatre.

To Play Base Ball All boys under 20 years of age are requested to meet at Holden Park next Monday afternoon to organize a ball team.

L. E. Burdge of the Panama Canal Zone is in the city looking after his interests here. He is the guest of Mr. Frank W. Wickham of the West Side.

CHEAPER FREIGHT RATE ON SANFORD & EVERGLADES

THE GROWERS AND SHIPPERS LEAGUE HAS AT LAST SUCCEEDED IN GETTING A REDUCTION IN FREIGHT RATES

The Florida Growers & Shippers League announces that, as result of recent negotiations with the A. C. L. R. R., reduction in the rates on vegetables from stations shown below, which are embraced in the Sanford district and located on what was formerly known as the Sanford & Everglades R. R., to Jacksonville, on traffic destined to territories west of the Mississippi river will be made effective June 3rd, as follows:

Table with 5 columns: From, Under Ventilation, Under Refrigeration, New Rate, Under Refrigeration. Rows include Sipes, Beardall, Beck, Hammock, Moores, Cameron City, Crippen, Palm Villa, Mecca, Brisson.

These rates should have been established a long time ago when the A. C. L. R. R. acquired ownership of the Sanford & Everglades R. R., but through oversight on the part of the A. C. L. R. R. the matter was not detected until the League called it to the attention of the Traffic Department. Many cases of this nature are being uncovered by the League in connection with the detailed check by the Traffic Department of making of all Florida rates and in connection with its compilation of a rate guide service for the benefit of its members, which will be incorporated in the fall.

THE WOODMEN MEMORIAL DAY

The Woodmen of Sanford, assisted by the Woodmen's Circle will hold their Memorial services and unveiling of a monument at the Lakeview cemetery on Sunday afternoon, June 13th. The ceremonies will be most impressive and interesting and every one is invited to attend the exercises. The program will be published in a later issue of The Herald.

In the evening Rev. Steinmeyer of the Methodist church will preach the sermon for Memorial Woodmen Day at the Star Theatre. At the Baptist Temple, May 16th. 11:00 Sermon: "The Church that Talks to God." 3:30 Rev. Hynan will preach to the newly organized church at Monroe. 6:30 R. Y. P. U. Special program. Visitors specially invited to this service. 8:30 Jr. R. Y. P. U. Mrs. E. E. Gatchel, Leader. 7:30 Preaching "The Court of Life." All services held at the Baptist Temple and preparations have been made to have all comers comfortable. Welcome, always welcome.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

The following is the Commencement Week Calendar for the High School entertainments and exercises May 21 inclusive. Monday Night, May 17. A vocal music recital of the pupils of Mrs. Fannie Stembridge Munson, assisted by Miss Edith Louise Hubbard soprano, Mr. R. R. Deas accompanist and Mrs. Lucien Phillips, musical reader, at High School auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday Night, May 18. Irving Society presents three playlets: "Charles O. Maxwell's Aunt," "American Beauties," "Gasparilla," 8:15 p. m. Wednesday Morning, May 19. Graduation exercises of grammar school. Speaker, Judge Geo. G. Herring at the High School auditorium at 10 a. m. Wednesday Afternoon: Grammar School and Primary School exhibits from 3 to 5 p. m. at respective schools. Class Day exercises on High School campus at 5 p. m. Wednesday Night. Expression Recital by Miss Goodhue's pupils at 8:15 at High School auditorium.

Thursday Night, May 20. Junior Reception to graduates. Friday Night, May 21. Graduation Exercises—Speaker Dr. N. M. Pratt. 7:30-2t

COMMENCEMENT WEEK WELL FILLED PROGRAM

the fire with which they begin their farming operations. When they get ready to plow an old field, preparatory to planting, the first thing they do is to "burn it off," thus destroying much vegetable and leguminous matter that would enrich the soil if turned under with a plow. And when they burn off their own fields or woods they are not usually careful enough with their fire to keep it from spreading to the adjacent forests.

"We have a law which is intended to protect the forests from fire, but nobody seems to pay any attention to it, and destructive forest fires are of annual occurrence throughout south Georgia. "It is a hard thing to do, but wherever a tract of piney woods is protected from fire for a few years it begins to reproduce itself, and if the prevailing mania for burning off the woods can be eradicated or in some way restrained our pine forests in south Georgia may be saved from total extermination. If the land owners of south Georgia would get together and effect an organization for the purpose of preventing forest fires, and would cooperate in a systematic, determined effort to punish all offenders, it would be a mighty, good day's work for themselves and the entire wiregrass and piney woods section for it would mean the saving of millions of dollars annually.

Cemetery Fund Growing The following are the contributions to the Sexton Fund for the Lakeview Cemetery for May: Mrs. B. F. Higgins \$1.00 Mrs. W. A. Walton, Palatka 1.00 Mrs. Sam Bell 1.00 Mrs. Betty Brotherton .50 Mrs. J. C. Higgins 2.00 Mr. H. Nickel 1.00 Mr. I. B. Wilkison 1.00 Mr. S. D. Chase 3.00 Mr. Joe Cameron 1.00 Dr. L. R. Phillips 1.00 Mr. B. W. Herndon 1.50

THE SCHOOL INVITED

The services of the Star Theatre on Sunday evening will be in honor of the graduates of the High and Grammar Schools of Sanford. The pastor, Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer will preach the sermon. His subject will be "The Beautiful Life." All those connected with the schools have a cordial invitation to be present. The service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Delivering Spring Water H. B. Conroy has his delivery auto all fixed up now for the quick delivery of Elder Spring Water. He thought at first that he would deliver in Orlando only but there was such a demand in Sanford for the water that he was forced to make one trip a day here and started on Wednesday. The water is put up in five gallon bottles and is delivered at the door for ten cents per gallon or fifty for the five gallon bottle. Mr. Conroy expects to have about 250 gallons contracted for in Orlando in a short time and about one hundred gallons for Sanford.

BURNING WOODS A GREAT WASTE The Herald has often stated that the practice of burning off the woods in a promiscuous manner every spring was bad for the stock although evidently done by the cattle men in order to get the grass going good for the stock. Should this matter receive the proper investigation neither the cattle or hog raisers would be willing to have it done, for they destroy a better feed for stock than they create. The woods burned off certainly has a better appearance and in some instances this burning brings good results but to set fire to certain sections year after year is bad for general stock raising as the following from the Albany (Ga.) Herald will demonstrate: "Congressman Bill is all right as to the section, but the piney woods are no more. The pines that once covered the hills of south Georgia are gone forever. Occasionally you can find small tracts of a few acres of timber that have been carefully preserved, but with few exceptions the great pine forests that were once south Georgia's greatest source of wealth have disappeared. "What the Gazette says here is true, but it fails to give the principal reason why the piney woods of south Georgia are fast becoming extinct. While the saw mills and turpentine operators have butchered our piney woods to an extent that amounts to vandalism, fire has kept the pine woods from replenishing themselves. Truth is, the senseless custom of burning off the woods every year has cost south Georgia more in denuding and impoverishing the virgin pine lands of the section than all the waste that has characterized the operations of the saw mill and turpentine operators, great though the latter has been. "Our pine forests might reproduce themselves in twenty years if not subjected to annual ravages by fire, but when the woods are swept by wild fire early every spring the young pines that have sprung up from the mast that fell during the previous fall are killed. In this way the pine forests are kept from replenishing themselves by the regular process of nature. Burning off the woods seems to be a mania with some people—in the wire grass region, and it has cost this section millions of dollars annually. Many farmers, especially negroes, are also too careless with

SCHOOLS WILL HOLD EXERCISES AT END OF YEARS' WORK

Sanford schools will hold their annual commencement exercises next week beginning next Monday with the musical recital of the pupils of Mrs. Fannie Munson. The recital will begin at 8:15 at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Munson will be assisted by Miss Edith Louise Hubbard, soprano; Mrs. R. R. Deas, accompanist and Mrs. Lucien Phillips, musical reader.

Tuesday night at 8:15 the Irving Society presents three playlets. Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. will occur the graduation exercises of the grammar school, Judge Herring, speaker.

Wednesday afternoon grammar school and primary schools will exhibit displays of their work in their respective schools from 3 to 5 p. m.

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the class day exercises on the high school campus.

Wednesday night at 8:15 the expression recital by the pupils of Miss Goodhue's class at high school auditorium.

Thursday night, Junior reception to graduates.

Friday night, Graduation exercises. Speaker, Dr. N. M. Pratt.

The complete program will be published tomorrow and all of the patrons of the schools and the visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend and investigate the splendid school system of Sanford.

Womans Club

Lakeland, Florida, May 5, 1915. Madam President and Club Members: As the study of "Peace" is an all absorbing one at this psychological moment I am asking all clubs in the state to prepare special programs for the observance of Peace Day, May 18th.

I urge your active cooperation with the teachers of your schools, whose pupils are to be the citizens and statesmen of the next generation, as the future depends greatly upon their education at present.

I also ask your cooperation with the various churches of your communities in the observance of Sunday, May 24, as a day in the year when special sermons are to be delivered on Peace.

The appeal of President Wilson to the people of the United States to "act and speak in the true spirit of neutrality" comes to us each day with greater force, as we realize the breadth of our world relationship. A hasty review of Peace and War is sufficient to show every person the necessity of teaching Peace.

Peace furthers civilization. War reverts it to the barbaric state. Peace is accompanied by law, order and justice. War by their opposites.

Peace is constructive. War is destructive.

During a period of Peace, cities are built, desert lands reclaimed, disease and crime decreased, great and useful discoveries and inventions of men preserved. During a period of war, cities are destroyed, fertile fields trampled, crime runs rife, sorrowing widows and orphans are created and millions of our finest specimens of manhood are wounded and crippled and slaughtered.

Therefore do the gains of war compensate for sacrifices and expenditures?

A careful study of the above outline is earnestly requested.

Very cordially, Mrs. George M. Wright, Chrm. Educational Dept., F. F. W. C.

The above letter was received by Mrs. J. W. Dickens, president of the Woman's Club and will be of interest. It speaks for itself.

Frank Miller Honored Again

Frank L. Miller has returned from Jacksonville, where he has been attending the State Association of Undertakers and Embalmers. He was again elected to the dual position of secretary and treasurer, a position he has held continuously for many years past. The meeting was most successful in every way and the Times Union of Thursday had a picture of the organization in Jacksonville assembled.

Debate Tonight

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church have a debate tonight on the question of the proper way to reach a man's heart. The debate will be held in the Brotherhood room at the Presbyterian church and the public is cordially invited to attend.

"BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM"

"Let the People Judge"

Friends and Fellow Citizens of Seminole County, Greetings:

Several weeks ago, Mr. Price of Messrs. Price & Collar of this city opened a vicious and unwarranted attack upon me and organized labor generally.

While I shrink from such deplorable notoriety, I feel obliged, in self defense and in defense of organized labor to submit an answer thereto but in so doing the fifth of direct personalities are to be left out and a clean issue presented. I have the pleasure therefore to announce to you that organized labor which I represent is to be known by its fruits and you, the people are to sit in judgment on both the law and the facts presented. Though you have many things to keep in mind during this discussion and those to follow, I want you not to lose sight of the fact that Mr. Price is, over his own signature, willing to join issue on the two statements quoted above, "By their fruits ye shall know them" and "Let the PEOPLE judge."

It is thus noted that the democratic form of ancient Athens and Rome is to be here enacted in delightful Sanford through the liberal columns of The Herald and I trust that you, its citizens, may lend a deep interest to all that comes from the pens of both Mr. Price and mine.

Mr. Price, before proceeding to name the more favorite fruits of organized labor, I deem it well to ask you a few very pertinent questions bearing upon statements found in your last attack. The attack referred to is found in the issue of the Herald of the 4th inst.

No refinement of feeling deters me in asking pertinent questions of you because you have gone into print as a self confessed brave man. To freshen the people's mind on just what you said in this attack I quote you as follows: "Right here I want to say distinctly that I do not use insinuations. When I have anything to say I am man enough to say it plainly note friends, Mr. Price says, "plainly") only cowardly use insinuations, lacking the courage to face responsibilities. (Note the words "Cowards" and "Courage," friends, also note the phrase "Man enough")."

Mr. Price made the above declaration in reply to my charge that he tried to get matters before you, not by direct statement, but by insinuations. I want you to observe, ladies and gentlemen all along, how closely Mr. Price adheres to his own declarations.

Throughout this entire article, I am going to point out ways by which you, Mr. Price, may manifest your courage in your next attack. But the ways by which you are to manifest your brand of courage is to be very simple. You are required to explain in a specific, straightforward manner just what you desire the people to know concerning the things you are trying to say or trying not to say.

1st. In reply to my statement that I would not publish inside information concerning the Carpenters Union you said that "A very superficial survey of the outside evidence of the inside workings of the trade union situation here is sufficient for anyone to diagnose the case at once. The ily concealed gripings and groanings accompanied by pitiful contortions and frequent eruptions of fetid atmosphere all point to the same cause. For treatment see a veterinarian."

You have certainly expressed "some mess" of thought, Mr. Price, but I am going to help you express yourself.

What "case" and what "cause?" What "ily concealed gripings," "groanings" and "contortions?" And while I am not aware that atmospheres "erupt" I am willing to assume that you know all about atmospheric volcanoes, pimples, postules and other things having humor and that you will therefore gladly tell the people just how an atmosphere can "erupt." Further, Mr. Price, won't you please give the people (our jury), not a "superficial survey" of the "outside evidence of the inside workings" but a broad, deep survey thereof? The people are entitled to have the details, so do make yourself clear.

2. You speak of our organization as stooping to the low level of seeking to deprive you of your God-given and constitutional rights. Please tell the people in just what respect we are seeking to deprive you of your "God given and constitutional rights." And for the sake of God-given truth don't hesitate to tell "How," "When," "Where" and "Who," in our organization, sought to deprive you of your "God given and constitutional rights" whatever you have concluded they are. Find the culprit and I'll take him over to Orlando and slap him on the wrist. (Don't smile, friends, I am not naturally sportive, but Mr. Price apparently is,

and I feel that he should be indulged.)

3rd. Mr. Price, you quote from St. Matthew and St. Paul as glibly as a Bishop. You cite St. Matthew and tell the people "By their fruits ye shall know them." You take as a measuring pail the above quotation and then you forthwith fill it with the following remarks of St. Paul and say that they are the "fruits" grown from the tree of Organized Labor? "Unrighteousness," "Covetousness," "Maliciousness," "Envy," "Debate," "Deceit," "Malignity," "Whispering," "Backbiting," "Boasters," "Inventors of evil things without understanding," "Unmerciful," etc.

You say that all of these epithets "grow" to apply to organized labor. Have you the moral courage to make the statement over your own signature that all the above quotations from St. Paul do so apply and if so (since you further on in your attack mention a ring in the carpenters union) will you please name PERSONS, INCIDENTS, TIME and place, so that your volubility may have the force of conviction before our intelligent jury, (the people)? Be frank; be specific and thus be brave.

Compelled to "Eat Crow"

4th. Referring to my previous remarks wherein I stated that our means of placing our demands before the contractors were peaceable and that thereby no strikes have occurred, you attempt in one sentence to tauntingly goad us with the statement that we were compelled to "Eat Crow" before our masters, and in another sentence you sanctimoniously deplore an organization that, in the only practical ways known, to become an efficient working trades union; the only way that trades unionism has actually become such a great force for the uplift and betterment of social conditions; the last resort of outraged economics. Was last resort of outraged economic and social justice, remembering that "Unionism does not necessarily mean strikes, but does mean the bettering of wages and conditions of labor, because through unionism labor has the POWER to strike.

Petition, offers of arbitration and treaties have been piled mountain high before the employers of labor. Their chief value has been to show the good will of labor and place the employer on the defensive before the conscience of the people whose will, when all is said and done, is final through the use of the ballot.

Don't you know this to be true, Mr. Price? If you do not you are incompetent to discuss this matter before an enlightened public.

"The Four Legged Skunk"

5th. I am delighted to know that you caught the FOUR legged skunk, which, for some instinctive reason, was loitering near the sacred precincts of your own home. "Some skunk" I imagine, but so far as I am concerned, so far as organized labor is interested, and I dare say, that so far as the people (our jury) are interested, you may keep the skunk as an antidote of your own smelling remarks, assuming, of course, that you keep your pet outside the city limits. One thing you may be sure of you will not be required to exhibit the creature before our tribunal, the people.

The Boycott

6th. Now with regard to a direct or an indirect use of the boycott will you again be brave enough to specify instances where it is "now apparent" that organized labor is using the boycott in any manner whatever? Our jury, the people, desire to have more than an inferential statement from you, more than an insinuation, Mr. Price. Please remember that you have gone into print before our jury, the people as a brave, courageous man. All the world loves a brave man, and moral bravery especially.

7th. Referring to the "Danbury Hatters Company's case of Connecticut" and the "Buck Stove and Range Company's case of St. Louis" it seems that I have heard of some such cases, but do you not think that it is barely possible that you have erred in stating that Mr. Gompers "escaped punishment" only by a "legal technicality" in the Buck Stove and Range Company's case? Is it not a fact, Mr. Price, that Judge Daniel Thew Wright who resigned under impeachment proceedings, sentenced Mr. Gompers, Mr. Morrison and John Mitchell for an alleged violation of injunctions issued by Judges Gould and Clabough of the Supreme Court of the district of Columbia?

What is a legal technicality? Now don't try to answer this question, Mr. Price, without consulting some member of the local bar. Ask Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Powers, Mr. Householder, Mr. Wilson, Judge Herrin or some other attorney to explain a "legal technicality" and then tell the people just how you applied the phrase to "Mr. Gompers escaped punishment." It will be interesting to make clear this ancient and pop-

ular solecism. You may have to amend your previous declarations, but what boots it so long as you get the "fruits" of organized labor before our farnishing jury, the people?

Self Confessed Monopoly 8th. You state while on the legal phrase of the question please note, (and you use such matters as carelessly as you use the Scriptures) that organized labor is a self confessed monopoly having sought exemption from prosecution under the Anti Trust Act."

As a fellow citizen of Sanford, Mr. Price I deeply deplore your utter ignorance in this matter. If, for instance, you were a citizen of Orlando, I would not feel so deeply about your expressed ignorance. But don't you know, Mr. Price, 1st. that organized labor never made any such confession, that on the contrary they have repeatedly denied in the courts, when represented by such eminent counsel as Alton B. Parker former candidate for President of the United States, Jackson Rakston and Frederick L. Siddons that the Sherman Anti Trust Act expressed or implied under the broadest possible construction, does not apply either to labor organizations or to farmers organizations? 2nd. That organizations of both farmers and laborers were in effect taken from the pervue of said act by the action of three congresses and one President, Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Price, since you are no doubt becoming accustomed to being asked to manifest your moral bravery by making yourself specifically clear, you won't object to a few more questions will you?

Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill

Do you not know that President Taft has ever been an enemy of organized labor, that this fact was evidenced in all his judicial decisions when on the bench, and through his veto power while president? And do you not recall that he is distinguished as being the most signally repudiated second term candidate for President of the United States that ever faced an outraged electorate?

In order that the people may have conclusive and indisputable facts concerning the question which you apparently attempted to craftily cover up, I take pleasure in quoting the provisions of the Sundry Civil Appropriationbill which was the basis of the question referred to.

Of course, the farmers and growers who constitute so large a part of our jury will no doubt enjoy this delicious bit of "fruit" from the still-wart tree of Organized Labor, whereas the same "fruit" will doubtless be an unfeared persimmon to you.

The provisions of the bill as well as a brief of their history, is as follows: "Provided, however, that no part of this money shall be spent in the prosecution of any organization or individual for entering into any combination or agreement having in view the increasing of wages, the shortening of hours or bettering the conditions of labor, or for any act done in furtherance thereof, not in itself unlawful.

Provided further, that no part of this appropriation shall be expended for the prosecution of producers of farm products and associations of farmers who cooperate and organize in an effort to and for the purpose to obtain and maintain a fair and reasonable price for their products."

Former President Taft prevented the passage of this proviso in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Act in 1910. He vetoed a similar proviso when it passed congress in 1912, but he it said to the glory of the 63rd Congress, one of the first acts during its first session was to pass the bill which Taft vetoed and which was afterwards signed by President Wilson. During the second session of the 63rd Congress, the Appropriation committees of the house and senate inserted these provisions as committee recommendations, and they passed both bodies. The house vote was 103 to 6 and there was NO division in the senate.

Now, Mr. Price, is there any question as to the kind of "fruit" our national administration enjoys in assisting the tree of Organized Labor to produce?

Is there any question as to how our national administration feels about the interpretation which our Federal corporation judges place upon the Sherman Anti Trust Act? You don't need to trouble yourself to answer this question. I am confident that our jury, the people will waive your answer and allow you to give your time to clearing up other apparently subtle inferences which you have thrown out to them.

10th. It is noted with added amusement that, inasmuch as I neglected to give our reasons for placing our advertisement in The Herald, you have assumed to do so. Let me say to you, Mr. Price, that your assumptions in this regard, like your Scriptural and legal references are grossly and insidiously unwarranted.

11th. What we desire to do and what we have succeeded in doing (with unmerited thanks to you) is

to tell the people that we would continue to appreciate their support in the future as in the past. We wanted to impress upon their minds and hearts that Organized Labor consists of fellow citizens of Sanford, many of whom are taxpayers, and therefore should have Sanford's unstinted support. Whereas, there is now work being done in this city which is not only being done by unorganized labor, but which is being imported here from the outside cities.

12th. You speak of labor unorganized, as "Free Labor." Do you know that in the broadest sense there is no such thing as free labor (except in the sense that we are all free to hunt a boss when we are hungry), and that the only labor that is even partially free is, and has ever and ever stood in the forefront and fought the battles of human liberty, human freedom for all, is and has been Organized Labor in one form or another through the ages.

Don't you know this to be true, Mr. Price? I am truly surprised.

No, my unenvied apostle of so-called Free Labor, I won't sink to your taunt to apply a certain short and ugly word which you applied to me and my brother union men. "Sticks and stones may break our bones but 'rough stuff' shall not harm us. Let me suggest that you keep in mind that old adage, viz: "The gods first make mad those whom they destroy."

13th. Again you take the people into the bosom of your confidence, and the patronizing and fondling way in which you do it reminds one of Lazarus in the bosom of Abraham.

Let me again quote yourself, for when in debate with you, I can use your own statements almost as effectively as I can Scriptural quotations to show you in your true light to the kidnapped child of your bosom, "the people."

Favors Legitimate Organization

I quote you as follows:

"Mr. Pearson has misrepresented my position on organization. It may be well to let the people know where I stand. I am heartily in favor of "legitimate organization and cooperation of all kinds, labor, religion, politics, capital. By no other means can the greatest results be accomplished but when such organizations seek to become a monopoly and deprive others of their rights or use pressure or coercion to force them into membership in order to retain such rights, it becomes anarchy and I am unalterably opposed to it."

Since we deny your conclusion, your admission with respect to the efficacy of organization, political religion, labor and otherwise should close this discussion.

The veil is apparently lifted and our jury, the people, now see that your attack is probably only a personal one against me.

But having admitted that you possess a skunk, and it seems that from your mass of odorous contradictions, you actually have a skunk, I shall in behalf of Truth wade on through the subject matter of your attack. I do so, fellow citizens because this question is bigger than a mere squabble between Mr. Price and myself.)

1st. It is observed that you entertain some doubt as to whether you should really trust the people. This is evidenced by the wording of the sentence which reads "It may be well to let the people know," etc. Are you not afraid that our jury, the people, "may" feel that you are not as confiding in all things as you would have them believe you are? 2nd. You state that you are heartily in favor of "legitimate" organizations, etc. Are you not insinuating, Mr. Price, that "the local Carpenters Union is not a legitimate part of a legally incorporated organization known as the American Federation of Labor?"

Tell the people, Mr. Price, just what you mean. Right about! Face the truth! It takes moral courage on occasions like this to do so, but moral courage though latent in one may be developed. Don't be discouraged.

Not a Monopoly

Will you tell the people what a monopoly of labor is? It is only the workers of the world who do the world's work, is it not? The Rockefeller's, Morgans, Goulds, Astors, Vanderbilts and lesser employers of labor are perfectly willing that the work of the world be done by the workers, don't you think?

If you look upon Organized Labor as willing to place its protecting blanket over all the jobs in the interest of the workers you are entirely correct. In fact, from your own statements you favor organization and know that we are zealously anxious to have all efficient workers with us so that we may say to those who own the jobs, "Come now, Mr. 'Job Owner' we, as the workers of this country, are worthy of our hire, and we, as citizens of the great com-

Continued on Page 3

90,359 Ford Cars in Two Months



In the last two months the Ford Motor Company has produced the enormous total of 90,359 cars, this including 43,849 cars in March and 46,510 cars in April. This not only insures the completion of the production of 300,000 Ford cars, between August 1914 and August 1915, barring the totally unforeseen, and the rebating of all Ford purchasers within that period, but it means that the goal will undoubtedly be reached before the promised time, August first. In fact the three hundred thousand cars will probably leave the Ford assembly early in July and the production pace will continue almost unabated, so tremendous is the demand this year the world over for Ford cars.

Then on August first will begin the task of rebating about \$15,000,000 to Ford purchasers in accordance with the terms of the Ford profit-sharing announcement. Each of the 300,000 or more Ford purchasers will be mailed, of course, an individual check, probably of \$50. The postage alone on this huge mail means at least \$6,000.

C. F. WILLIAMS, Agent ED HIGGINS, Manager

ATLANTIC COAST LINE The Standard Railroad of the South SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE APRIL 5th, 1915 THROUGH TRAINS TO NEW YORK DAILY

	No. 82	No. 86	No. 80
Lv Jacksonville	8:30 am	1:35 pm	8:10 pm
Ar Savannah	12:50 pm	5:35 pm	12:35 am
Ar Richmond	5:20 am	9:18 am	8:00 pm
Ar Washington	8:50 am	12:38 pm	11:50 pm
Ar Baltimore	10:27 am	1:50 pm	1:38 am
Ar Philadelphia	12:45 pm	4:03 pm	4:25 am
Ar New York	2:57 pm	6:20 pm	7:13 am

All-steel Equipment, Free Reclining Chair Cars to Washington, Dining Car Service on Trains 82 and 86, Sleeper to Savannah on Train 80.

For Information and Reservation Phone or Write

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

128 West Bay Street, Jacksonville, Fla. Phone 17 1015borough Street, Tampa, Fla. Phone 11



A LIGHT NUTRITIOUS LOAF is our standard. We get light, Yes, but it has the right weight, too. It's not full of holes and it cuts easy. The best flour obtainable is used, and we find it's really the most profitable to us and more economical to our customers.

SPENCER'S BAKERY 111 Park Ave. Free Delivery

WANTED!

To buy grocery business in Sanford. Must be in good location and reasonable in price. State in first letter lowest price and location. Also rent on building and how long leased. Will pay spot cash for same. Or would rent vacant store room in good location suitable for this purpose.

Address P. O. Box 175 Greensboro, Georgia

DRINK PURE WATER WHY TAKE CHANCES WHEN PURE WATER CAN BE HAD ELDER SPRING WATER 99.98 PER CENT PURE ANALYSIS:

THOS. R. BAKER, Ph. D., Rollins College, Florida Winter Park, Florida, April 19, 1915

H. B. Coney, Esq., Orlando, Florida

Dear Sir:—I have completed a careful sanitary analysis of the sample of water that you brought me last week and have obtained the following result:

Color Clear	Chlorine 6 parts per 1,000,000
Reaction Neutral	Total Solids 8 parts per 1,000,000
Free Ammonia None	Nitrates Trace
Albuminoid Ammonia None	Hardness 88 parts per 1,000,000

The absence of both free and albuminoid ammonia in the spring water and its very small amount of chlorine indicate its good quality. The indications are that it is of exceptionally good quality.

A very desirable feature of this spring water is its softness, containing less than one-fourth of the amount of calcium and magnesium carbonates found in many waters of this region, and just about enough, as many authorities think for supplying the lime and magnesia requirements of the body.

Yours Respectfully, (Signed) THOS. R. BAKER

Daily deliveries made in Sanford in five gallon bottles sealed at the spring. Phone us for further information as to deliveries, prices, etc.

Elder Spring Water Co. Phone 1017-3 Sanford, Florida

BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM

Continued from Page 2

monwealth, with stomachs, and families to satisfy, insist upon economic justice to the end that you more equally distribute the wealth that we so largely create.

In fact, Mr. Price, the zealous sentiment of Organized Labor is not unlike that of the shepherd in the Parable of the Lost Sheep who said, "What man of you having a hundred sheep, if he loses one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine and go after that which is lost until he finds it, and when he hath found it he layeth it on his shoulder rejoicing. And when he cometh home he calleth together his friends and neighbors, saying unto them, rejoice with me for I have found my sheep which was lost."

Tactics Not Always Gentle

Our tactics, Mr. Price, are not always gently persuasive, they are sometimes like your own discussion of this question, rough, emphatic and not a little uncouth. But, sir, if life is sacred, the means of life, viz, food, clothing and shelter are sacred elements thereof. And when we are deprived of these things or ground down below the level of respectable existence which includes education and culture of our children and comforts for our loved ones, amidst plenty for all, we become inflamed with the bitterest of passions.

But let it be emphasized that the crowd with which you seem to be training, the men of greedy capitalistic minds, are no less uncouth, no less rough, for sir, do not they make servile tools of so called Free Labor with which you beat down your brother workers of the world? Do they not use the "black list" and the "lock out"? Do they not largely control the courts, the executives, the legislatures, as well as the public press (newspapers, magazines and periodicals)? Do they not plot against us, baton us, throw us into jails and railroad us to penitentiaries? Do they not have us shot down like dogs by so called free laborers, their school of hired assassins?

I invite your attention fellow citizens, to the testimony now being given before the commission on Industrial Relations.

I fear my brother man, that you either know but little about the age long struggle of the race in its upward trend or you are carelessly allowing yourself to be used as an instrument against economic and social progress.

Wants to Think Well of Price

I want to be charitable with you, I want to think well of you, but a frank, open statement to our jury, the people, should be forthcoming from you. Yet I must confess that I hardly know, now, just how it would help to get your case favorably before the people, for if you are being used as a careless instrument against the economic and social progress of the race, you would be as incompetent to testify as a crazy man would be as to his own sanity.

And if you know but little about the matter you are attempting to discuss, I presume it is now a little late as well as unnecessary to make an open confession. However, Mr. Price, do not take my advice in the premises. Continue, if you desire, to follow your impulses, making your answers as "impulsive" as you choose.

Labor Not Anarchistic

4. Since Anarchy is individualism wherein organizations are considered as so much folly, and since Organized Labor stands for the solidarity of the workers and does not oppose large units of active capital, as such, it again follows very logically from your remarks that you are either not versed in what you are attempting to tell our jury, the people, or you are insiduously attempting to place false notions in their minds, thus engendering if you please, class hatred.

I want to be charitable with you, for I don't believe you are as bad as you present yourself.

I am "for you," Mr. Price, that is I am truly anxious to have you place yourself before the people in the light of truth.

Only time will develop what is back of your egregious attack upon me and through me, upon Organized Labor. But, Mr. Price, while Organized Labor has its ears to the ground and its eyes on your skunk it has, consciously or unconsciously its heart with the Savior who taught the Ancient Lowly to pray thusly: "Our Father which art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done ON EARTH as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil; For Thine is the Kingdom, the Power and the glory forever. AMEN."

Not a Local Issue

This unpleasantness of which we are the objects in the spotlight, is not a local issue as you would appar-

ently have it. No attack upon organized labor is ever a local issue. I am confident you know this to be true. To men who openly or subtly attack organized labor the local issue is always the "dirty one."

The methods of such men, as sweet as my simile is, always reminds me of the cute, dear little girl whose favorite flower was the pond lily. She was frequently cautioned to keep her dainty dresses clean. One day she ran breathlessly into the house with her pretty clothes all dirty and exclaimed: "Oh Mama! Mamma! Oh! Mamma! I am never going to like pond lilies any more! I do wish you could just see what dirty black mud they grow out of and I have got some on my pretty new gown too." Mamma, you won't like pond lilies any more will you?"

So it is and has been since man came on earth (But thanks to Almighty God for His Son it shall not always be so) the vast majority of us do not see the beautiful spiritual side of labor's conflict, they see only the ugly material side, the muck of conflicting human passion in the struggle for the yet more filthy thing, the dollar, the essential medium of exchange for the necessities of life.

No one knows this better than the hydra headed person who hypocritically attacks Organized Labor under one pretext or another.

We sincerely hope this is not your shoe, Mr. Price, yet if it fits you, you may wear it with whatever comfort it affords you.

I would that you keep yourself above suspicion. As you now stand the thoughts to which you give expression place you in bad company. We would that you "come out from among them." If you are sincere we want you, and to that end we suggest that you study the following lines spoken "On the Mount" by that greatest of all Teachers, our Savior:

"The light of the body is the eye, if therefore thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light."

"But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness."

"No man can serve two masters, for he will either hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

Referring further to your own statements, I quote as follows:

More Evidences of Suspicion

"When a plague infects a flock the wise herder removes the stricken ones instead of allowing them to remain with the flock and corrupt the whole."

Here we have more evidences of suspicion coming from you and your skunk. But, my dear Mr. Price, I am not yet willing to believe that, when fully informed concerning the historic movements of the race, you will, with malice aforethought, lay an obstinate ax to the tree of Organized Labor, the tree upon which has grown the choicest "fruits" of the world's progress.

However it is a rule with free captions, that the persons who argue inside and outside the ranks of Organized Labor as you do, are not the friends of Organized Labor. Such persons, when on the inside, have almost invariably been spies and hired assassins. And when such argument is offered from the outside it comes from one or two of the following three sources:

- 1st. From the man or set of men who hire the assassins or the spies.
- 2nd. From persons who get their information from "hearsay" or a corrupt press.
- 3rd. From persons who have been actually mistreated by relatively inefficient mechanics, who, per man, are, however, much more frequently found in the ranks of so called "Free Labor," which you extol than within the ranks of Organized Labor. This is true, because as I have elsewhere stated "gun men," "spies" and "strike breakers," come out of the ranks of so called Free Labor.

The man or set of men who attack union labor because of the first reason do not do so from any lofty moral motive. Their motives are of the most sordid kind and those who follow such motives are the worst enemies of society.

They are the wealthy powerful men in modern society strong enough to over ride or purchase the nominal authorities and substitute a government by "gun men," (as was done in West Virginia, Michigan, Colorado and New Jersey) for a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

(In view of these facts what becomes of your laudable mutterings of Anarchy, Mr. Price. Please tell our fellow citizens, the jury.)

The second group above mentioned are well meaning persons, who will eventually understand the true issue and may be relied upon to be fair, not only to Organized Labor, but assist in uprooting the prevailing rotten economical system and place it on the pages of history alongside of Ancient Tribal Com-

munist, Ancient Chattel Slavery, Serfdom and Feudalism.

The third class as a distinct group are honest, thorough-going citizens and when suffering a just grievance at the hands of a mechanic carrying a union card should report the matter to the business agent of the particular craft. But in so reporting should show the same charity toward Organized Labor that he does toward a church or a fraternal organization having therein social or other derelicts, remembering that no human institution is perfect in all its phases, no matter how high its ideals.

Local Carpenters Union Corrupt

You claim, Mr. Price, "that our local Carpenters' Union is largely in control of a corrupt and mechanically inefficient ring." Now, Mr. Price, you either use very bad English or you are trying to make a double statement. The man who reads your attack and, who feels kindly toward Organized Labor, thinks that you may be trying to say that the honest members of the union are in control of an alleged ring of corrupt and inefficient mechanics within the local union. Such a man is sorry that there is an alleged ring but rejoices to know that the union has control of them.

The indifferent man reading your attack may be led to believe that only the alleged ring are "corrupt and inefficient." Whereas, the rabid so called Free Labor man, including the hired assassin, his master, and the ones having had an unpleasant experience with a union card mechanic says: "Hurrah! didn't I tell you! The whole organization is corrupt and mechanically inefficient. Ah! I tell you, this labor union business is all bunk. Mr. Price is a hero! Let us nominate him for President, Hurrah!"

Please be honest with our jury, the people, Mr. Price, remembering that dear old honest Abe Lincoln, whom your father served for four long years, said so truthfully: "You can fool all the people part of the time, part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

Be a brave man. Do not word your English so that it is susceptible of several interpretations.

Now I respectfully insist that you name the members of the local Carpenters' Union whom you allege are "corrupt and mechanically inefficient." Name, them, Mr. Price, "ball" them out in your characteristic uncouthness, else the people won't believe you.

Labor an Ancient Uplift

They will prefer to go into their own inner hearts and bring forth the memories of the spiritual "fruits" of Organized Labor upon which this nation of freedom has fed, and upon the kind of spirit of which it was founded.

Ah, but I hear you impulsively assert, with hands high above your shoulders: "The American Federation of Labor has not been in existence more than a quarter of the life of this nation."

Correct you would be, but sir, since the time when the military masters usurped the rights of man within the ancient Tribal Commune, down through the big ages to the organization of Free Masonry, the assembling of the ancient lowly under Jesus outside and inside the gates of Jerusalem, the persecution of the Christian Communists, the revolt of the masses against the classes under The Gracchi in ancient Rome, the revolt of the slaves outside the gates of the Eternal City under Spartacus, the rise of the German Peasants, the Reformation, the rise and government of the cities of Europe under the Guilds, the revolt of Cromwell, the landing of the Pilgrims on the bleak New England shores, the American Revolution, the Paris Communal which withstood for months the combined assaults of the rulers of Europe; and every other great movement and undertaking in the history of the world has been initiated or supported by the working man in one form of organization or another, and in every instance men carrying the banner of progress and enlightenment which was to redound to the benefit of all were not only betrayed, but in thousands of instances physically and mentally crucified by just such men as you are apparently, wittingly or unwittingly, training with.

I repeat "Come ye out from among them," so that I may give you the right hand of fellowship. There is nothing worthy to be accomplished away out there messing around with a drove of overfed plutocratic swine and their low, mean dependents, the "gun men," the "hired assassin" and spy.

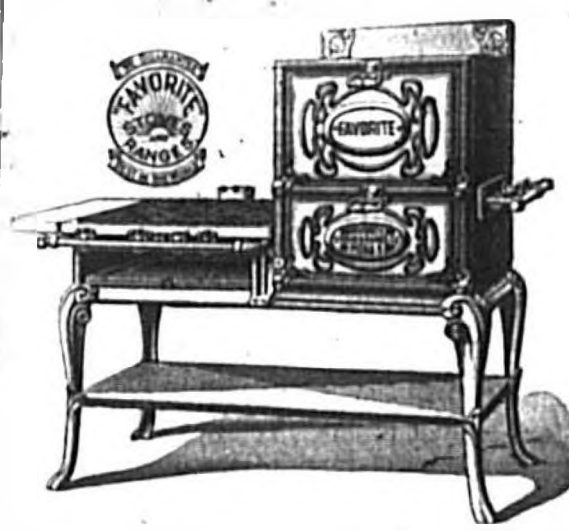
Mr. Price, it occurs to me that you must be lonesome down here in this beautiful little city of Sanford, nestled, so sweetly among the charming lakes, near the head waters of the placid St. Johns river, where we are all of one kind, marching under the banner of the meek and lowly Nazarene who so fervently prayed for His Father's kingdom on earth.

Yes! Yes! Do "come out from among them," for at heart I yet believe you are a good man!

In your reply to my statement wherein I stated that it is my opinion that had you lived in the time of the American Revolution, you would have opposed the organization of the thirteen colonies, you attempt to appeal to a far fetched brand of sympathy, by telling the people, our jury, what a noble man your father was; how he went out and fought four long years to save the Union, how he carried his scars to the grave; how you yourself joined the army to free Cuba from the Spanish yoke.

Mr. Price, if your father was a volunteer Union soldier and fought, as you say, to preserve the Union, all glory to him, but I am willing to stretch a point and wager a penny.

Continued on Page 7



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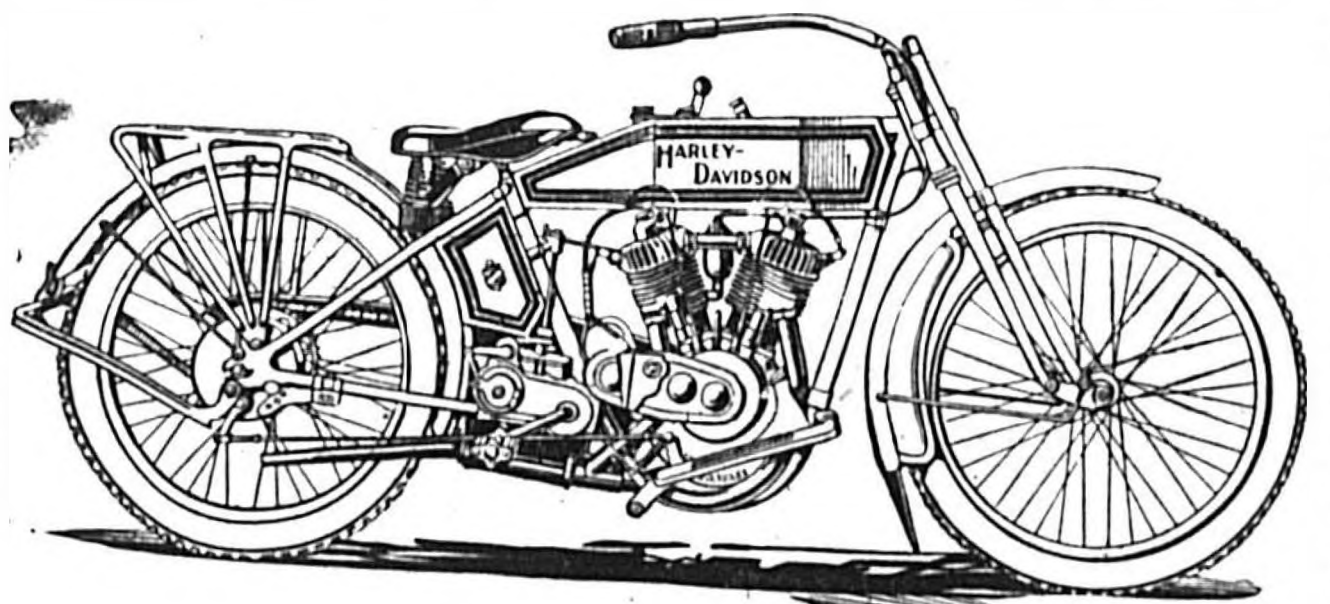
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SIX MONTHS 1.25
THREE MONTHS .75

Hastings band has a leader named Oldfather. We presume that the old man toots his own horn.

St. Petersburg will not build the concordium. Probably thinks that the citizens are not in concord with the concordium.

Straub gave the President's ultimatum on the first page of the St. Pete Times in black face type. Probably intends to send it direct to the Kaiser and forestall any funny business on the part of the Germans.

Rube Allen wants to fight and makes it clear to President Wilson that he will fight in spite of shirts and other impedimenta. If Rube really wants to fight he can join the army as the navy would never suit him.

The management of The Herald wants to make it plain that any one can at any time get into print in this paper by signing their own name to the article and taking the consequences. We accept nothing that is not signed and if you haven't the nerve to sign it then keep it to yourself.

No, Pauline R. J. Reynolds is not running for Governor. He is simply running his handsome countenance in the various state papers telling of the virtues of newspaper advertising primarily and incidentally getting a bunch of advertising for R. J. Reynolds tobacco as he goes along. Reciprocity makes the grass grow greener just as some other ingredients that you have heard of will do.

The Sanford Herald had a story the other day about the improvements on a cattle ranch in a neighborhood just a little 32,000 acre ranch under fence with 5,000 head of cattle and 2,500 sheep on the pastures! One inside pasture of 3,000 acres is used exclusively for thoroughbred cattle. Florida is coming into her own. Miami Metropolis.

There are people now saying that too much rain is falling and everything will be ruined and these same people about two weeks ago were lamenting the fact that the drought was ruining them all of which demonstrates that even He who make the weather is unable to suit some people. Therefore, there is no need for an ordinary news paper man to try this impossible stunt and The Herald is not published in an attempt to suit everybody.

Sanford will very likely have a new and modern tourist hotel in time for the next winter tourist season, if the plans and desires of the people are carried out. Sanford has been wishing for a resort hotel for some time and now it appears that there are capitalists looking about and studying the proposition. The newspapers of Sanford have argued the new hotel idea and no doubt if a modern resort house is constructed it will be a success from the first. The season just passed has shown that the tourist business is steadily increasing and that there is ample room in the state for many more fine tourist hotels.—Times-Union.

Chris. Codrington, editor of the DeLand News and president of the Florida Press Association wired the following to President Wilson: "The world is war mad. If it can honorably do so the United States should stay out of this maelstrom. If self respect demands war, let us fight. The press of Florida as a unit will uphold you in your trying position."

Now Chris, in promising to give the support of the state press in case of war was speaking only for himself. He certainly was not promising the editor of The Herald as a shining mark for a bullet. We are simply too busy for any such frolic and have already served our time "sojering."

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER
Waldo P. Warren in Associated Advertising gives his views on "The Ideal Newspaper" as follows:
"The ideal newspaper is the home newspaper. It is a paper which is filled with good thoughts for every member of the family that it

finds a warm welcome and an eager reading everywhere it goes. It is free from crime and scandal and unwholesome things. It takes more pride in the quality of its circulation than in the mere quantity. It is not boastful nor too much given to finding fault. It wins the confidence of the people by its simplicity, honesty, purity and progressiveness. It handles the news of today in a manner which appeals to the better class of people and to the better nature of all people. It emphasizes the hopeful features of the news rather than the discordant ones. It has a permanent location for its special features. It is an authority on whatever it undertakes to exploit. It has a reputation for correctness. It regulates its advertising pages by reasonable requirements regarding display and illustration, so that the page represents a pleasing whole."

WILSON RENOMINATED

There seems to be no doubt but that President Wilson will be renominated by the Democratic party next year, and nation wide appreciation of the record he has made and is making makes it evident that victory will perch upon the Democratic standard. No opponent of the President has been seriously considered in the ranks of his own party, and while the Republicans are making the usual claims that success will be theirs it is apparent that they are whistling to keep up a show of courage.

No chief executive of recent years has undergone a more gruelling experience than President Wilson, and particularly has this been the case in connection with the Mexican and European wars. Every possible obstacle has been hurled by opposing forces to prevent the administration from being one of success, and the President has withstood these onslaughts in a manner that has proved to the world the grandeur and strength of its character. Furthermore, the Democrats have stood strongly behind him and are now shaping policies that will surely add to his strength and that of the party before the next election is held.

In short, the Democrats have good reason for confidence in the result of the next election and those of a long time to come. The long rule of the Republican party bids fair to be duplicated by the real party of the people. Tampa Times.

WHAT WILL AMERICA DO?

President Wilson has sent his dictum to the German government and the dispatches state that it was couched in no uncertain tones. In fact it demanded reparation for the cold blooded deed performed by a German submarine when innocent women and children as well as men perished to justify the blockade.

Men now question with fear and trembling what will be the outcome, while others are anxious to plunge the country into a useless war whether the reparation is forthcoming or not.

Others who have failed to recognize the man in President Wilson are inclined to make light of his action and want to know what he will do about it if Germany refuses to make amends or refuses to respect non-combatants in the future.

The answer to this question is very simple. The German government can never make full reparation. The German government can never bring back to life the people that they plunged to death. The only reparation will be a money indemnity and this has been demanded from every government that killed an American citizen. If Germany refuses to pay this indemnity America will levy on the German ships in American waters and there are war ships, ocean steamers and shipping of all kinds now interned in American ports. These will total into millions of dollars and it will be an easy matter to seize them and force Germany's hand in the event that the war lord proves intractable and refuses to listen to reason.

There are more and better ways than going to war. Touch the German government through their pocketbooks if they cannot be touched through their hearts and their sense of right and wrong and they will not long withstand the assault. Just at this time the German government can ill afford to lose this immense amount and when the war is over they will need the ships that are interned in American ports.

An ounce of diplomacy is worth more than a pound of fighting and at this particular stage of the game is worth much more when the lives of American men are taken into consideration. We do not want war but if the moment comes when nothing but war will satisfy the German government or any other government on the globe the American manhood will not be found wanting, either in the President and his cabinet or in the personnel of the American nation. We are too big and too powerful to plunge into a needless struggle at this crucial period. The civilized world awaits the end of the war in Europe and

the good offices of America as a mediator when that glad day shall come. The civilized world has no wish for America to enter into the war for in this day of carnage and war mad nations it is some source of satisfaction to those engaged that one nation—one big brother—stands ready and willing to intercede and make peace and place all nations of the earth again upon a friendly footing where they can take up the pursuits of peace.

This is what America can do. This is what American will do and the jingo statesmen and the hair brained sensationalist and the senseless and soulless corporations who would plunge America into war know it but they do not stop to think of it.

Don't worry about what America will do.

President Wilson can be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time and at the right place and that is sufficient for all right thinking and right minded people.

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

MOORE'S STATION

Sunday, May 13, Rev. Bartlette of Enterprise is expected to make his usual visit here to preach.

Rev. and Mrs. Steinmeyer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pope in their new auto, calling at the Miller and other homes here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ison and daughter Marian, recent arrivals from Chicago, Ill., have taken Mrs. Marshall's cottage in Cameron City. Mr. Ison is farming on improved land purchased of B. A. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hart of Beck Hammock are learning to run their new model Ford received this week.

Alton Morris is at home, much improved in health from several weeks stay with his grandparents at Forest City.

There is an ice cream and cake social at the church this Friday evening. All are invited to come.

Miss Mildred Chorpene lost a black crepe short coat with white lace collar Saturday evening, May 2nd, either on Celery or Mellonville avenues. Will the finder kindly return to Miss Chorpene at Moore's Station.

Mrs. John Welker and sister-in-law left here on Wednesday for Bryan, Ohio, Mrs. Welker's former home. We are pleased to say that Mrs. Welker has quite recovered from her serious illness at the time of Mr. Welker's death. The best wishes of many friends go with her.

C. B. Bell who came here from North Carolina last year and has been living on the late Dr. Delamater farm has bought the Welker place and taken possession this week.

W. W. Britt was here this week from Loughman and sold his place to Mr. and Mrs. Will Prevatt, three acres of land and a house at Moore's Station.

Rather seems as if the backbone of the drought was broken. The rain did a great amount of good.

On Monday evening, May 13 at a singing class will be opened at Moore's Station church to continue for fifteen evenings. The public is cordially invited to be present the opening evening and there will be a recital to which all are urged to attend on the closing night. O. L. Sharp, 2nd tenor, J. I. Sharp, 1st tenor and F. B. Berry, profundo basson will conduct the class. They come well recommended. They gave a pleasing song service after church Sunday.

New Plant Board Met

Plans were made by the Plant Board of Florida yesterday which will enable the advisory committee to go ahead with the work of eradicating the citrus canker and otherwise protecting the growers and farmers of the state.

The meeting was held in the Hotel Mason, beginning at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and adjourning at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The whole situation was gone over and such steps were taken as the Board thought necessary to carry on the work laid out by the plant law recently enacted.

The advisory committee reported that it had suggested the title of Plant Commissioner for the executive head which is to be employed at a later date. This was adopted by the Board. The committee was then given letters authorizing each member to act as Plant Commissioner until such time as the proper man may be selected. The committee is composed of three members as follows: Dr. H. P. Rolfs, director of the experiment station at Gainesville; L. S. Tenny of Orlando, manager of the Growers and Shippers League, and W. J. Krome of Homestead, chief engineer of the Florida East Coast railway extension.

The following letter was drafted by the Board and signed by Chairman P. K. Yonge for the use of the

members of the committee: Jacksonville, May 10, 1918.

The board of control acting as the State Plant Board under the provisions of the Florida Plant act of 1915, hereby appoints ... as a member of the advisory committee appointed by this Board to perform the duties of the Plant Commissioner. Said ... is authorized and instructed:

- (a) To inspect places, plants and plant products, and things and substances used or connected therewith;
(b) To investigate, control, eradicate and prevent the dissemination of insect pests and diseases;
(c) To supervise or cause the treatment, cutting and destruction of plants infested or infected therewith.

According to the provisions of the Plant act.

Board of control acting as State Plant Board.

P. K. Yonge, Chairman.

Forms of notices were also drafted which the various inspectors will serve upon owners of groves in which infested trees have been found. At the same time a letter was adopted which is to be carried by the various inspectors to show their authority to enter and inspect groves and nurseries.

The advisory committee decided to divide the work up into four departments, the head of which will report to the plant commissioner, who in turn will report to the Plant Board as often as such reports are desired. These four divisions are nursery inspection, pathology, entomology and citrus canker eradication. Dr. F. W. Berger was selected head of the department of entomology at the meeting last week. Yesterday F. M. O'Brien was chosen chief of the department of nursery inspection. He will take up his duties June 1.

The next meeting of the Board will be held some time in June. Members will gather in Gainesville on June 7 for commencement week at the University of Florida, and at that time the date for the meeting in Miami will be decided upon. Those who were present at the session Monday were: P. K. Yonge, Pensacola; E. L. Wartman, Citra; W. D. Finlayson, Old Town; F. E. Jennings, of this city; Dr. H. P. Rolfs of Gainesville; W. J. Krome of Homestead; L. S. Tenny of Orlando and F. A. Burch of Tallahassee, secretary of the Board.

Mr. Museum's Office.

A senate page was whiling away the time in the statehouse corridors when he was approached by a sightseer who asked where the museum was. The accommodating page said he didn't know, but he would find out, and he led the sightseer in to a nearby office.

"Where's Mr. Museum's office?" the page asked. The attaché of the office finally got the matter straightened out and the sightseer was put on the right track.—Indianapolis News.

Pop's Understanding of It.

"Say, pop," remarked little Helny Henpeck on his return from Sunday school, "our teacher says there is no marrying or giving in marriage in heaven." "I guess your teacher has the dope right," replied old man Henpeck with a deep sigh. "As I understand it, all is peace and quiet there."

The Best Attachment.

Boys in forming life attachments should not overlook the association of that fellow, Will Power.—Omaha Bee.



The Lost Paradise at the Star TO-NIGHT

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The Making of Bobby Burnit at the Star Monday Matinee and Night

Success of Typhoid Inoculation.

Sir Frederick Treves, presiding at the Society of Arts on the occasion of Doctor Sandwith's Chadwick lecture on "War and Disease," was able to bear witness to the remarkable sanitary conditions under which the present war is being waged. Particularly did he endorse the value of inoculation for typhoid, by which means that great danger to armies in the field has been practically eliminated. Sir Frederick was, in fact, able to state that not a single inoculated man had died of typhoid in the British expeditionary force, and that there had only been 212 cases of typhoid, with 23 deaths. When we remember the extent to which typhoid prevailed in our armies during the Boer war, when the conditions were probably infinitely less provocative of that disease than those which must necessarily prevail in prolonged trench fighting, it will be recognized that Sir Frederick's claim that the existing sanitary arrangements are unprecedented is justified.—London Outlook.

More Important Thing.

The latest estimate places the age of the earth at 100,000,000 years. However, the age of the earth isn't half as important to some men as the age of the liquor they consume.

Curious Tolerance.

It's a funny thing, though, that no one ever seems to be bored when money does talk, no matter how long it talks.



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of surplus cash is a very important matter. By taking care of your money now, it will take care of you later on in advancing years. Your account is cordially invited. Four per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts, Compounded Quarterly
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANFORD, FLORIDA MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings—Mention of Matters in Brief—Personal Items of Interest

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers

Mr. James Granger is visiting his mother.

Field Peas—Clay and Speckled varieties, at Lefler's. 75-2tc

Mrs. P. A. Wood has returned from a visit to Enterprise.

10 lb Buckets Snow Drift Lard, \$1.00. L. P. McCuller.

Mrs. J. E. Courier is spending a week with relatives at Tampa.

Household goods, Imperial irons and yeast cakes at Simon's. 60-1f

Mr. C. N. Robinson of Jacksonville is in the city in the interest of the telephone company.

Pineapples, oranges, lemons, fresh tomatoes, at Lefler's. 75-2tc

Mrs. R. J. Holly returned last night from a delightful visit to her mother and sister at Tampa.

5 or 6 boxes 666 will break any case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 cents. 71-52tc

Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. Puleston and Miss Margaret Davis motored over to Orlando yesterday.

200 pairs Ladies' Black "Baby Doll" Pumps at 98c. E. H. Peters, 301 East First St. 76-1tc

Mrs. Wm. McKinnon has returned from Jacksonville, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mark Woods.

Special for Saturday 17 quart dishes, 10c. Seminole Co-Operative Mer. Co. 76-1tc

Eat hens, 20 cents per pound at L. P. McCuller's.

200 pair Ladies' White Pumps 95 cents. E. H. Peters, 301 E. First street. 76-1tc

Charles D. Brumley, proprietor of Columbia Inn, Chuluota, was in the city this morning.

200 pairs Ladies' Black "Baby Doll" Pumps at 98c. E. H. Peters, 301 East First St. 76-1tc

Use Swansdown Flour. The best. L. P. McCuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Allen and baby are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents at Jacksonville.

200 pair Ladies' White Pumps 95 cents. E. H. Peters, 301 E. First street. 76-1tc

Sweet Potatoes at L. P. McCuller's.

Mrs. Doyle, accompanied by her daughter, Miss May Doyle will leave today for Dr. Forster's Sanatorium at Hawks Point.

Try our 25c Coffee in 1 lb cans L. P. McCuller.

200 pair Ladies' White Pumps 95 cents. E. H. Peters, 301 E. First street. 76-1tc

Mrs. Geo. Hoy left on Monday for her home in Michigan. Mr. Hoy will join her the latter part of the month.

Fresh Prunes, Apples, Apricots, Peaches and Raisins. L. P. McCuller.

Miss Alice Guild of Winter Park came over for the reception to Miss Guild and Miss Tetherly yesterday. She will be the guest of her sister for Commencement week.

200 pair Ladies' White Pumps 95 cents. E. H. Peters, 301 E. First street. 76-1tc

Woodland Park Thursdays and Sundays Swimming Pool, Amusements, Music. Lease it for your next Picnic 73-1f

Henry Richards, the popular chef at the Sanford House has accepted a position with the Dairy Kitchen at Tampa and he and Mrs. Richards have left for that city to make their future home.

We wish to call your attention to an advertisement in this issue of the Elder Spring Water. This water can now be obtained from H. B. Coney who will bring it to your door in 5 gallon bottles at 50 cents per bottle. Phone him your orders at Elder's residence.

At Leflers—Young fat hens, 20c per lb. Phone 17. 75-2tc

Coronado Beach Desirable cottages and apartments nicely furnished, good location on Beach, handy to hotel, fishing, bathing and pavilion. Moderate rates. W. L. Cooper, Coronado, Florida. 76-4tc

NOTICE The delinquent tax list will be published June 1st. Pay your tax now and save expense. M. W. Lovell, Collector 74-5t-Tues & Fri

Every progressive business man advertises in various ways. No Medium Affords so widespread publicity at so small a cost as the City Directory. It is always found in the Money Centers, therefore it is in Constant Touch with the Money Spenders—See the Directory Man for space and prominent classifications of your business in the Sanford Directory, to be issued soon. 76-2tc

A Good Investment Judicious Advertising Creates a new business. Revives a dull business. Enlarges an old business. Secures success in any business. And enables you to pay dividends in your business. A few dollars spent for an ad in the new City Directory will prove these facts to you. See the Directory man before it is too late. 76-2tc

The Honor of the Boy Scout. The most important scout virtue is that of honor. Indeed, that is the basis of all scout virtues and is closely allied to that of self-respect. When a scout promises to do a thing on his honor, he is bound to do it. The honor of a scout will not permit of anything but the highest, the best and the manliest. The honor of a scout is a sacred thing and cannot be lightly soiled or trampled on. From the Boy Scout Handbook.

Lesson From the Lily. How easily we lose public, swept by the current of life! Our root is not deep enough. Consider the lily resting on the face of the waters, its roots far below. How serene it rides the rippled, and how confidently it has sought the light, that its life may expand thereon above the turbulence of the waves! Trinites and Sanctites.

No Education. He who is a man needs a profession of religion to show that he is way up in his profession. Philadelphia Inquirer.

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ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS...

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

Porch Party Miss Edith Louise Hubbard was the guest of honor at a very charming porch party given by Mrs. Fannie Munson Thursday morning. The wide verandas were attractively pretty with quantities of gorgeous amaryllis, Easter lilies and gladioli. Dainty refreshments were served and the morning hours greatly enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Munson's guests were those who will take part on the festival program Monday night or otherwise assist, including Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. R. L. Peck, Mrs. Deas, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Forrest Gatchel, Mrs. L. R. Phillips, Miss Edith Stewart, Margaret Davis, Florence Frank, Ruth Kanner, Marlan Phillips, Linda Connelly, Adelaldo Higgins, Edna Williams and Miss Goodhue. Misses Zoe and Fannie Reba Munson assisted in serving.

Mystery Club A very delightful meeting of the Mystery Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ferguson Tuesday afternoon and a pleasant, happy time enjoyed by all present. Matters of grave importance came before the meeting for discussion, prominent among which were vital statistics, children, and the latest fashions in gowns. Mrs. Ferguson was assisted in serving refreshments by Master Paul Thomson. Enjoying the gracious hospitality of their hostess were Mesdames W. P. Carter, W. H. Peters, Renfro, O'Connor, A. D. Smith, Deane Turner, E. L. Taylor, J. K. Johnson, Terboon. Guests of the club were Mrs. A. W. Fitts and Mrs. Thomson.

Music Depl. Program The Music Department will present its last program of the club year, until the beginning of the fall season, at the club rooms Tuesday afternoon. A very fine program has been prepared which can be enjoyed by the general public for the small admission fee of ten cents.

Commencement Week Popular interest centers about the Commencement exercises and entertainments of next week, beginning with the music recital on Monday evening, which will be followed during the week with one or more events each day. It is the social event of the school year and as the season draws near is anticipated with enthusiasm and keen delight by the entire student body. The program of exercises is through open to the public and an opportunity is given to come into contact with the school.

Birth Day Party Mrs. J. E. Terwilliger celebrated the twelfth birthday of her daughter, Helen, with a charming little birthday party last Monday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with quantities of panicles, violets and nasturtiums in bowls and vases, their beauty enhanced by graceful ferns and potted plants placed about the rooms. There was the usual beautiful birthday cake and many lovely presents for the attractive young hostess. Cake and ice cream was served with sandwiches and other good things to eat at the dining table which was lavishly with the elegant appointments and fragrant flowers. Music and games made the hours pass all too swiftly, and the young guests bade farewell with reluctance. Enjoying the children's party were Ann Mason, Anna DuBois, Mame Kate Williams, Winnie Strong, Sather Miller, Helen Gonzalez, Jessi Rhodes, Mildred Hunter, and Evelyn Wesson.

Recital Program At the High School auditorium Monday night a delightful program will be rendered by the pupils of Mrs. Munson, assisted by Miss Hubbard and Mrs. Lucien Phillips, with Mrs. R. R. Deas, accompanist. Miss Hubbard's songs will include: Twickenham Ferry, Marzials; Three Fishers, Hullah; Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre, Haendel; Hur Rose, Coombs; Ashes of Roses, Woodman; Santa Lucia, Braga.

Every Week Bridge Mrs. C. M. Vorce entertained three tables of players, members of the Every Week Bridge Club and other friends yesterday afternoon at her home at Monroe. The club prize of a very lovely vase was won by Mrs. McLaughlin while the guest

prize, a deck of playing cards in a leather bound case was presented Mrs. A. P. Connelly. Baked crabs, potato salad, hot rolls, olives and coffee were the tempting refreshments served. Those present were Mesdames McLaughlin, A. P. Connelly, Bishop, Newman, G. F. Smith, Holden, Neal, Barnes, Watson, B. W. Herndon and Hart.

Sew Sew Club The members of the Sew-Sew Club spent an enjoyable afternoon with Mrs. O. L. Taylor Thursday. The charm of simplicity prevailed in the adornment of the rooms, panicles being use extensively. Sherbet and cake were served by the gracious hostess. Those present were Mesdames F. L. Woodruff, C. E. Henry, McLaughlin, R. L. Peck, Dingee, B. A. Howard, McKinnon and Mrs. Mark Woods of Jacksonville.

Amusing Debate At the Brotherhood rooms tonight an amusing debate will be given on the topic, "Resolved, that it is easier to win a man through his appetite than through his reason." The affirmative will be upheld with enthusiasm worthy the cause by Mr. E. D. Browder, Mrs. Maxwell and Messrs. Christopher and Swartz. The negative will be hotly fought for by Misses Virginia Smith and Anne Lee Caldwell and Dr. Browder and Elton Moughton.

Announcements Wednesday afternoon the Welfare Department will hold the last meeting of the season. A full attendance is desired and the meeting will be called promptly at three. Lacking a quorum at this hour there will be no meeting.

Taking No Chances At a Scotch watering place one summer, Macpherson was found stretched in a contented mood on the sands, puffing his old pipe. "Come on, Mac," said his companion, who had just come from town, "let's go for a sail." "Na, na," replied Macpherson, slowly shaking his head. "I hae had a gude dinner at the cost o' three and wad dinner an' I'm takin' no risks."

Will Not Stick. To prevent postage stamps from sticking together, rub them over the hair before putting them away.

portant as the senior pupils who will graduate on Friday evening.

There will be an average of thirty-five Eighth Grade girls and boys to graduate, while the senior graduates number seventeen, who are Annie Whitner, Muriel Harrold, Daisy Betts, Stella Brown, Maud Cameron, Gladys Green, Nellie Lough, Zoe Munson, May Holland, Mildred Dickson, Ethel Hickson, Hazel Paekard, Albert Fry, Sherman Routh, Ernest Shepherd, Vivian Speer, Robert Deane.

Beautiful Reception One of the prettiest receptions of the season was tendered Miss Clara Guild and Miss Alice Tetherly at the Parish House last evening by Miss Lora Tift and the members of the cast of "Sylvia" which was presented awhile back at the High school. The hall was beautiful with flowers and trailing vines, the walls being covered with palm leaves, an effective background for the beautiful white Easter lilies which were used in profusion. The overhead decorations were the graceful vines of the white star jessamine and smilax. The stair railing and columns were also entwined with vines. Potted plants and ferns completed the charm and beauty of the attractive scene that was enhanced by youth and beauty and pretty gowns.

Receiving with Miss Guild and Miss Tetherly were Misses Tift, Virginia Brady, Frances Aspinwall, Fern Ward, Ruth McDaniel, Fannie Reba Munson, Harold Washburn and Allen Jones. A pleasing program of music and readings interspersed throughout the evening entertained the guests. Notwithstanding the inclement weather a brilliant crowd responded to the invitations and the evening was happily enjoyed.

At the Brotherhood rooms tonight an amusing debate will be given on the topic, "Resolved, that it is easier to win a man through his appetite than through his reason." The affirmative will be upheld with enthusiasm worthy the cause by Mr. E. D. Browder, Mrs. Maxwell and Messrs. Christopher and Swartz. The negative will be hotly fought for by Misses Virginia Smith and Anne Lee Caldwell and Dr. Browder and Elton Moughton.

Great fun is anticipated and an evening of laughter is promised all who attend.

The judges will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mr. DeBois, Mr. Deane and a lady whose name was not given.

Wednesday afternoon the Welfare Department will hold the last meeting of the season. A full attendance is desired and the meeting will be called promptly at three. Lacking a quorum at this hour there will be no meeting.

Owing to the music program on Friday afternoon and the Friday night exercises at the auditorium of the evening, the meeting of the department at the home of Mrs. M. M. Martin has been called off for Tuesday evening. In several years Mrs. Martin has graciously entertained the Music Club or department once a year and regrets exceedingly that other programs prevent at this time. It has always been one of the delightful social events of the music lovers of Sanford.

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The Lost Paradise at the Star. TO-NIGHT

Daily Thought. Sympathy is the safeguard of the human soul against selfishness.—Carlyle.

SANFORD LODGES

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome. O. L. Taylor Secretary, J. C. Rumph W. M.

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Theatre. Visiting companions welcome. J. F. Karnatz Secretary, H. E. Tolar High Priest

Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Star Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter. Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Visiting knights always welcome. H. McLaughlin O. J. Miller K. R. and S. C. C.

Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m., over Imperial Theatre. J. W. O. Singletary, C. C. Cobb, Secretary, N. G.

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W. Meets second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month. F. L. Miller J. F. Hoolehan Clerk, Council Commander

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meets first and third Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall. J. W. O. Singletary, J. M. Brown, Sec'y Treas., President

P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241 Meets first and third Wednesday night at corner of First St. and Palmetto Ave. O. L. Taylor R. L. Peck Secretary, Exalted Ruler

The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in the City Hall. Visiting brothers are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Celery City Aerle No. 1853 Meeting every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Pico Building. J. T. Hoolehan, G. E. Taratus, Worthy President, Secretary

OJIS TRIBE NO. 61, I. O. R. M. Meets every first and third Friday nights at 7:30 in Masonic Temple. Visiting brothers welcome. W. A. Ginn, John Stamper, C. of R., Sachem

Heralds of Liberty Meets at Eagles' Hall first Monday night in each month at 7:30. Wm. E. Householder, Commander, Miss Bertha Paekard, Secretary

DR. C. W. FAIN DENTIST

WORK FOR WHITE PEOPLE ONLY PEOPLES BANK BUILDING ROOM 9

"BONITA" Egg Malted Milk 15c Orange Egg Nogg 15c Plain Malted Milk 10c Egg Lemonade 10c Egg Phosphate 15c Moorish Milk Shake 15c Egg Flip 15c Egg Pineapple Foam 15c SPECIAL SUNDAES ARE DELICIOUS THE BONITA ICE CREAM PARLOR (Next Door East of Peoples Bank) NICOLOPULOS BROS., Proprietors PHONE 152 Ice Cream made by electricity delivered to any part of the city in pints, quarts, gallons or any larger quantity if desired.

YOUR BANK THERE is a human side to this institution. We like to meet our customers and get acquainted with them for our mutual advantage. This bank is working all the time to please its customers, and we are well equipped to render the best assistance to legitimate business interests. Your affairs can be entrusted to your HOME INSTITUTION with the knowledge that they will be well cared for, as this bank is owned and managed by the most solid and successful business men of this city. We conduct a well equipped Savings Department, where you can open an account with \$1.00 and will receive 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly, on all funds deposited. LET US SERVE YOU SEMINOLE COUNTY BANK (COURT HOUSE BUILDING) FORREST LAKE, Pres. D. L. THRASHER, Vice-Pres. A. R. KEY, Cashier

RUNAWAY JUNE



By George Randolph Chester
And Lillian Chester

Copyright, 1914, by Serial Publication Corporation.

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "Runaway June" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Mutual Film Corporation it is not only possible to read "Runaway June" each week, but afterward to see moving pictures illustrating our story.

SEE THE PICTURES AT THE STAR THEATRE EVERY WEDNESDAY. PRICES 5 and 10c

SECOND EPISODE

In Pursuit of the Runaway Bride

CHAPTER I.

THE runaway bride, who led the chase, seemed to be lucky, for the traffic opened before her like magic and closed behind her like a wall. As she turned into Central park at Fifty-ninth street, safe from immediate pursuit, the black Vandyked man's car was in a snarl at Fifth-sixth. As he came out of that pocket he leaned forward, after a look ahead, and spoke crisply to his driver. They stopped at the Plaza hotel, and the man, hurrying up the steps, suddenly paused. With a smile he drew from his pocket a tiny gold watch and opened it. Inside the lid was the picture of a beautiful young girl with a handsome collar. The black Vandyked man gazed at the picture for a moment in frowning meditation. It was the runaway bride.

As he entered the hotel Ned's taxi, with the fluttering white ribbons, passed and turned into the park just as June Warner turned out of it at Seventy-second street, heading for Riverside drive.

At that hour Iris Blathering sat peering her visible sadness into the ears of Bobbie in the Blathering home on Riverside drive. She had been school day chum and the bosom friend of June Moore, but now there was no June Moore, only a June Warner, and June Warner might become a stranger.

"Bot," observed Bobbie. "How long are they going to be gone?"

"Three weeks. It's an eternity, Bobbie."

"Bot," said Bobbie. "Why doesn't somebody answer that doorbell?"

It had only just rung, and immediately the hollow Blathering butler came through. He did not return to announce any one, however. Instead the caller rushed straight in and threw himself into the arms of Iris.

"June!"

Bobbie Blathering stood by and watched the tableau for a moment; then he went to the door and looked out.

"Where's Ned?" he quite naturally inquired.

The only answer was a sob.

"June," pleaded Iris, "where's Ned?"

"I—I left Ned!" June wailed. "I ran away!"

"Aw, I say," protested Bobbie.

"What did he do, dear?" This from Iris.

"He—he gave me money!"

"He gave you money?" Iris repeated.

a dream." went on June, with more vigor, bound now to make them understand. "I saw myself being paid for being a wife, as mummy pays the servants and Ned pays his stenographer. I saw Ned giving me money as he gives it to beggars! I saw myself always holding out my hand for charity!" And she was a most pathetic little figure as she upturned her palm. "I couldn't stand it. So I threw down the \$30 and slipped off the train and came back."

"But you had no money!" said Iris. "I got on the train anyhow and sold my watch to a funny old lady," June explained. She paused to remember something—the black Vandyked man who now had her watch. He had bought it from the old lady on the train, so that June could some day redeem it. That was very nice of him.



He Caught Up the Portrait and Pressed it to His Lips.

She had his card and was reaching for it when she noticed that Iris had gone to the telephone.

"You mustn't telephone anybody!" the runaway bride insisted. "You would be betraying my confidence."

"But what do you intend to do?"

"What about Ned?" Bobbie suddenly blurted, the thought of young Warner, alone on the train with the honeymoon luggage, flashing on his mind.

"Ned's a darling!" And June's lip quivered. "He's an angel! But I cannot be a burden to be carried on Ned's back. I shall stay away from Ned until I achieve my own independence. Then we can walk together hand in hand—in mutual self respect and acceptance from each other nothing but love!"

"It is for his happiness as well as for mine," June insisted firmly. "The world will not be happy until women walk in strict equality with men, Iris, dear." She saw by the face of her friend that cold logic was wasted. The two girls walked upstairs, and Iris ushered her still bosom friend into a cozy little guest room.

Meanwhile Ned Warner began to be familiar with the bronze panther on the overhanging rock in the park and, casting back in his memory, reflected that he must have passed it about five times.

But why had June married him? Why had she walked down the aisle of the Brynport chapel with him that morning? Perhaps the black Vandyked man was married, and marriage was the only road to June's freedom.

He could stand this train of thoughts no longer. He whirled up Riverside drive, past the very house where June was then talking to Iris and turned his key in the lock of the place which was to have been home. Home! And this was his return! Here were all the furnishings which they had bought together. Here had clustered all his dreams of happiness.

It must be his task to find that man! June was still June—and his June! He caught up the portrait and pressed it to his lips and held it in his arms and sank down by the bed sobbing.

At that moment June and Iris were sitting in the big walnut paneled library, and Bobbie wandered in. When he saw the girls he started back.

"Don't go, Bobbie," called Iris. She walked straight up to him and held out her hand. "Produce!"

"What's the price?" he asked.

"Oh, a hundred."

"How did you guess my roll?" inquired the cheerful Bobbie, dragging up a handful of bills with nonchalant ease, at which June smiled in spite of her embarrassment. She had always been amused at the matter of fact and

open way in which these two discussed finances. Bobbie counted his money and held back a fragment of it. "Here's your hundred, and I'm seven to the good."

"Oh!" gasped June as the significance of the tableau suddenly dawned upon her. Why, they were almost in the same position in which she had seen herself when she was Ned's piteous little beggar.

"Thanks, Bobbie," said Iris and turned to June. "If you want more, honey, in your struggle for independence, come right back, and I'll make Bobbie give it to us."

June shrank away. "Oh, I can't possibly take it! I didn't know you were going to ask Bobbie!"

"Where else do I get it?" blurted the bosom friend. "Bobbie's the easiest way."

"That's just it," June pointed out. "Can't you see what a beggar a dependent woman is? Don't you see that if I can't accept a gift of money from my husband I can't possibly let you accept for me a gift of money from your husband? Don't be angry, Iris, please. I'm fighting for a principle."

"Oh, Mr. Thomas Rot!" exploded Bobbie.

"That attitude is at the bottom of the whole thing, Bobbie," argued June, with spirit. "Because the man has supported the woman for ages he has made himself the master. That destroys the woman's self respect, and love dies."

"She's a fine kid," said Bobbie heartily, "but if she's going to draw the line on money which has been handed from a man to a woman she'll have to get it fresh from the mint."

"What will you do, June?" fretted Iris.

"If I only had that purse mummy gave me," mused June.

"She got that from your father," Bobbie was unkind enough to remind her.

"Oh, that was daddy's money," she brightly replied, no trace of concern on her brow, "and it's the last I can take from them now that I'm married. Iris, couldn't you go out to the house and say you'll send it to me?"

"Just the thing!" Iris was bubbling immediately with enthusiasm. "We'll go right out now. Bobbie, call the car."

"You mustn't let them know I'm here," warned June. "You mustn't let any one know!"

Within five minutes Iris and Bobbie in the swift little runabout were headed for Brynport. In the library June had found a picture of Ned among some other intimate photographs, and it was with constant reference to this and amid constant talking to it and constant caressing of it that she penned her important message:

My Poor, Dear Boy—I cannot explain in a letter what happened today. When I am free, dear Ned, I will make you understand and forgive. You must not try to find your unhappy bride. JUNE.

CHAPTER II.

AUNT DEBBY came around the corner of the Moore house in all her glory—stiff lavender dress with the red posies on it, yellow hat with the green feather, tan shoes and blue stockings.

"Howdy, Aunt Debby!" Bobbie Blathering, with his chattel beside him, swung up the drive in his fast little runabout.

June's parents came to the door, John J. Moore in the blue and tan smoking jacket which he had refused to wear until tenderness at June's approaching departure had brought him to it, and Charlotte Moore in the gray silk dress embroidered by June's own hands.

"Come right in," heartily invited Father Moore, and Mother Moore, with soft eyes, shook Bobbie by one hand and Iris by both.

"We have only a minute to stay," began Iris, starting to talk as they went into the library. "I heard from June," Iris rattled on. Father Moore, in the parlor, came straight over.

"She missed her purse," glibly went on Iris, while Bobbie eyed her with admiration. "She's afraid she lost it. Did she leave it here?"

"Right on that table." And Mrs. Moore's eyes sparkled. She took it from a drawer in a desk.

"That girl always was careless about money," laughed Mr. Moore as if it were a virtue.

Bobbie glanced at Iris. She was serene as a plate of ice cream.

"I'll send it to her," offered Iris, and

Mrs. Moore smilingly put it in her hand.

"Why didn't June wire us?" puzzled father, his fists bulging in the pockets of his gay smoking jacket.

"Yes, why didn't she?" Mother's voice was full of anxiety, but as she saw the unruffled expression of Iris Blathering's face she began to bridle. If June could wire her friend, why couldn't she wire her mother?

"You have such slow delivery out here," promptly explained Iris.

"Just what did she say?"

Iris cast her eyes to the ceiling and began telling off the words on her fingers.

"Phone mother I can't find my purse. Did I forget it? Extremely happy. Bushels of love to all. June."

Twenty minutes were all the callers could spare. They drove down the boulevard. A taxicab flashed by them, but they did not notice it. Ned Warner was in the taxi, and he was out and up on the porch before the machine had come to a full stop. John Moore answered the bell, and he stood as if petrified when he saw his son-in-law's expression.

"Have you heard from June?" husked Ned.

"Isn't she with you?" The voice of Moore was strained and tense.

Mrs. Moore came hurrying out, her face ashen.

"June!" she cried. She ran down to the taxi and peered in through the open window. She came running back

and caught Ned by the arm. "Where is my girl?"

"Then she isn't here?" gasped Ned.

"Come inside." John Moore's voice had lost all its color. He led the way into the library. "Now, what is all this about? Why are you here alone?"

"I don't know. June is somewhere in New York. I was in hopes you had heard from her."

"We did! She telegraphed to Iris that she had lost her purse. Iris left here with it to mail it to June."

"Then that's where she is!" There was relief in Ned's voice.

"Sit down," said Moore. "Why are you not with her?"

"I don't know." There was a choke in Ned's voice. "She left me on the train—slipped away at Farnville."

"She wouldn't do such a thing without good cause," declared Mrs. Moore with firm conviction.

"What happened?" This sharply from Moore.

"I don't understand. She told me she lost her purse. I gave her some money, and she went to sleep with her head on my shoulder. I pillowed her more comfortably on the seat by and by and went into the smoker. I dropped in to look at her about every five minutes, and when I came back after we had passed Farnville she was gone. She left the money on the seat. Here it is." And he showed them the three crumpled bills, one partly torn.

"How do you know she returned to New York?" demanded Moore.

"I saw her. I got off at the next station and telephoned. The station master at Farnville reported that he saw her getting on a down train. I took an express and overhauled her as we came into the Grand Central station. I saw her leave the station and get into a taxi."

"You are holding something back!" Moore charged. "I want to know the truth!"

"You have all I can tell you," declared Ned. He would not tell them about the black Vandyked man, and June was Mrs. Warner now.

"Will you get your wraps, please, Charlotte?" June's father finally said, and rose. "We are going to Iris. I'll order the car."

They were grim and silent as they sped away.

While they rode the black Vandyked man, in Sherry's, sat at the end of a long table between a jovial host with a gray mustache and a ponderous man with heavily lidded eyes and short hair.

There were a dozen placed at the table, and wine blazed at every plate, but the others of the party, which included a half dozen vivacious and gaily gowned young women, were dancing. The three men talked in low tones, their heads bent together, and the black Vandyked man was the most silent. Finally he began to talk and grew enthusiastic, and presently he drew forth June's little gold watch.

Then he flashed open the lid. All three men bent eagerly over it. They gazed upon the lovely features of the runaway bride, their faces bent close together. They clapped the black Vandyked man on the shoulder.

It was during this time that June Warner, sitting quietly in a corner of the library with Bobbie and Iris and with her mother's purse still in her hand, heard a familiar voice in the vestibule.

"Daddy!" She dashed from her chair in a flash and went upstairs to her room.

"Where's June?" Mrs. Moore had pushed through ahead of the men.

John Moore walked straight to Bobbie Blathering and shook an awe-inspiring finger at that young man.

"Where's my girl?" he demanded. Bobbie slowly straightened.

"Well, she's here," he said. "What of it?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

FROG CULTURE

Easy, interesting and immensely profitable for the Farmer, Fancier or Country Gentleman. Now's Breeding Time.

WRITE FOR CIRCULAR

The Ortega Frog Farm

Jacksonville, Florida

WANT ADS PAY

We Buy Bones

Spot cash will be paid for animal bones of all kinds, including prairie and bleached bones. We are in the market for a large quantity. Write us for prices and shipping instructions if you have or can get any.

Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Co.

Department 8, Jacksonville, Florida
Manufacturers of Ideal, Alkideal, and Peruvian Fertilizers

FOR THE LAND'S SAKE

Use IDEAL Fertilizers

Manufactured by

Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Co.

Jacksonville, Florida

R. C. MAXWELL, Branch Manager

\$16.25 to

RICHMOND, VA.

June 1-2-3 1915

CONFEDERATE VETERANS REUNION

Tickets on Sale May 29th to June 2nd, inc., limited to June 10th. Extension and sleeper privileges. For rates, schedules, reservations, etc., call on

G. W. CRIM
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ATLANTIC COAST LINE
STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

Buy Direct and Save Money

For the best quality of GRAIN, HAY, FEED and FLOUR at REASONABLE PRICES

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W. A. Merryday Company

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COW PEAS

Car load Iron and Brabham Cow Peas just delivered. These varieties Peas guaranteed not to infect soil with "Root Knot."

Write for prices, mentioning quantity desired.

DUTTON CRATE CO.

SANFORD, FLORIDA

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you. You can't make a mistake in taking

GARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.



The Black Vandyked Man.

this mumbly after awhile. "Did you say he gave you money?"

"Yes," June straightened up as she recognized the difficulty which lay before her. Iris, while a warm and loyal friend, was not exactly a thoughtful person nor a sensitive one and might perhaps not understand the deep ethical significance of what had happened. Bobbie didn't count.

"Just after the wedding breakfast mother gave me a purse, and if I had not left that on the library table at home I might not have known my predicament until it was too late. When Ned and I were on the train, however, I missed the purse. While I was talking Ned about it he tipped the portar a dollar in his nice, cheery way; then he turned around and gave me \$30—in just the same way! Don't you see? And she shuddered with the recollection of her humiliation. "Then I had

RUNAWAY JUNE BY GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER AND LILLIAN CHESTER



"I'll tell you what of it!" said Iris. "June has decided not to see any of you just yet, and she won't!"



"Why are you here alone?"

Moore. Her husband looked over her shoulder. The letter was addressed to— Dear Daddy and Mummy—I cannot explain in a letter why I was compelled to leave Ned. Some day I will make you understand and forgive. Please be good to dear Ned and love

YOUR LITTLE JUNIE. "Here's the man!" shouted Ned, his voice full of sudden fury. He held a pair of gloves in one hand and a card in the other. "These are June's gloves. They were lying on the table, and this card was in them!"

"They're my gloves!" called Iris, but Ned laughed at her. "There was no mistaking these dainty, blue embroidered bits of white kid."

"Now, I'll tell you," went on Ned. "This man, Gilbert Blye, whose name I now know for the first time, was with her from the moment she left me until she came here. He is a tall, black Vandyked man, and at first she was seen assisting June on the down train. I saw them myself through the car window talking together. I want to find Gilbert Blye! Are you hiding him too?" And he turned savagely on Iris.

Bobbie lunged forward. "That'll do, Ned," he warned. "Iris, call June 'June!' They heard Iris throwing doors open and running through the house, calling June. Ned darted up the stairs, but in the hall Iris met him with a frightened face. "She's gone!" They all searched for her then, but there was no trace of her.

CHAPTER III. MRS. GILBERT BLYE was in shrill voiced converse with a big green parrot, which, from length and sharpness of nose and height of eye arches, might have been a sister to her. A maid announced that some one had wanted to see Mr. Blye, and, since he was not at home, would Mrs. Blye care to say where he was? He came to New York on an early train.

Mrs. Blye rose instantly. She sat straight into the hall and confronted

the five earnest visitors. "Did you say Mr. Blye returned on an early train?" "Yes," Ned tried not to speak curtly. "I saw him."

"I am Mrs. Blye. Is there anything I can do for you?" The lady was studying the group with a shrewdlike penetration. Mrs. Blye began to worry herself. Also she began to suspect. That last was her specialty. "If you will tell me the nature of your business with Mr. Blye I may be able to locate him."

"I want my daughter!" blurted out John Moore, his lips quivering. "Oh!" And Mrs. Blye's voice rose. "Your daughter!" She glared at them for a moment. "Will you please wait?" she asked and called back through the hall. They could hear her sharp voice telephoning. She had called her husband's club, and they heard her exclaim indignantly. "Where, Sherry's?" She was back, blushing. She had her hat in her hand. "He's at Sherry's!" she shrieked.

An electric comp stood at the door. She slammed into that, turned on the lights and rolled away with as much vigor as was in the capacity of her machine. Bobbie's runabout darted after her and passed her and then came the limousine with Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Ned.

Poor June! It had been hard for her to leave those beloved voices down there in the library, but she had made up her mind very firmly that neither she nor Ned could be happy if she was

at a black eyed young woman, the most vivacious of the party, called him to task for his evening of secret scheming. "You're up to some devilment," she charged, playfully tweaking his beard. "Come and dance with me."

"Sorry, Tommy," he told her, with that queer smile on his lips, "but I've a previous engagement."

"She can wait," pouted the girl. She dragged Blye away from the table. "Take my car, Gil!" called the gray mustached host.

"Certainly," replied Blye, and the three men exchanged a smile. "I'll dance one round with Tommy; then I'll go."

Before that round was over, however, Gilbert Blye saw an apparition in the doorway, and his face turned cold. The apparition was a tall, arched woman with a long, high nose and high arched brows, who was trying to bore Gilbert Blye through and through with a double eyed glare of burning ferocity. He hurried over to his wife. She had shrieked.

"Who is that woman?" One lean, long finger pointed accusingly at the vivacious black eyed girl with whom Gil had been dancing.

"I shall explain nothing," said Gilbert. "I'm through!"

He left her contemptuously, leaving her stunned by this unexpected revolt. As he went down the steps he heard her shrieking something after him, and he hurried. As he dashed out of the door he ran into a group who were coming in. They were the Moores, the Botherings and Ned Warner, and he was upon them and past them and jumping into the luxuriously furnished racing limousine, with the little watch in his hand, before they realized that this was the man they were seeking.

"There he goes!" cried Ned. "The second!"

Blye, moving rapidly away, saw the confusion and blamed his wife for the scene for now she was in the lead of the excited group which was rushing toward him.

The house of the Moores at Brynport was dark when June arrived, the dear old house. It stood back amid the dim trees, with a dignity and beauty which she had never before thoroughly appreciated, and at the gate she hesitated as if with no one to welcome her, she had no right here.

There was a welcome, though, and a joyous one, a loud hearty one, a series of delighted barks from her dog, Bonnie.

The hole through which he gruffly emerged had been found and closed but he existed in time on that. He entered, coming through the window, bringing a part of the sash with him, and here he was running circles around her, leaping at her, crouching, barking at the top of his voice, doing everything in his power to show her that she was a welcome visitor at this place and in his heart at any hour of the night or day.

He had known her very presence from far back in a bush.

It was the work of a minute for June to clamber through an un-locked kitchen

Mrs. Gilbert Blye Was In Shrill Voiced Converse With a Big Green Parrot.

She turned up in that dining room, but at the next corner she stopped for an instant and darted over toward Broadway. She had realized three things almost simultaneously—first, that they might come out of the Bothering house at any instant and see her; second, that she had no key and, third, that Ned might come there. It would be the most likely place for him to go if he loneliness.

In fond memory, stopping at the

first dark corner, she went over each of the dear rooms, furnished just to fit her and delight her—the white and gold reception room, the white and rose drawing room, the white and black library, the white and blue bedroom, the all white kitchen. She saw Ned in every room and herself there. Now flushed and happy she was experimenting with the toy range, now they were dining together all alone. She was playfully feeding Ned, and he was seasoning the meal with stolen kisses, walking clear around the table to get them. They were spending an evening of blissful companionship in the library.

She suddenly held her handkerchief to her mouth to choke back a sob. On Broadway she hailed a passing taxi.

All was sparking at Sherry's, but Gilbert Blye had taken small share in the hilarity. He had risen to go when

a black eyed young woman, the most vivacious of the party, called him to task for his evening of secret scheming. "You're up to some devilment," she charged, playfully tweaking his beard. "Come and dance with me."

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dashed around the circle. "Is June here?" called Iris. "Lawdy, no!" puffed Aunt Debby. "Dat's her goin' yonder!"

The runabout was gone with a whiz, and immediately after came the family limousine.

"Is June here?" called all three of the occupants at once.

"She's just done gone! The gentleman with black whiskers has just done gone! Mr. Bobbie and Miss Iris has just done gone! Whooh!"

Around the corner there rolled an electric coupe. It was brilliantly lighted, and in it sat an angular woman with a high, long nose and high arched brows, beneath which glittered two sharp eyes.

"Say!" shrieked the occupant of the electric.

Aunt Debby, her broad hand on her stomach, pointed down the road.

TO BE CONTINUED

LEGAL ADVERTISING

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Semoran, County Florida. M. M. Smith, Complainant.

vs. Harry A. Graham, Julia A. P. Hubbell, Porter Thompson, Marian Hubbell, Defendants.

To Harry A. Graham, Julia A. P. Hubbell, Porter Thompson, Marian Hubbell, Defendants.

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint filed herein that the above named defendants Julia A. P. Hubbell and Harry A. Graham are non-residents of the state of Florida, and it is the belief of complainant that each of them is over the age of twenty-one years, that it is the belief of complainant that Porter Thompson, Hubbell and Marian Hubbell are both non-residents of the state of Florida, and that both each of them are under the age of twenty-one years, that the place of residence of Harry A. Graham is 297 Congress street West, Savannah, Georgia, and that the place of residence of Julia A. P. Hubbell, Porter Thompson, Hubbell and Marian Hubbell and each of them is Houston, Harris county, Texas, that there exists in the state of Florida a serious and substantial wrong which would injure either or all of the above named defendants, you and each of them, Harry A. Graham, Julia A. P. Hubbell, Porter Thompson, Hubbell, and Marian Hubbell, are, therefore ordered to appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you, on or before the 15th day of May, 1915, or cause a bill of complaint as confessed and final decree entered against you and each of you.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Sanford, Semoran County, Florida.

Witness my hand and official seal this 14th day of April, 1915. J. A. DODD GLASS, Clerk.

Witness my hand and official seal this 14th day of April, 1915. J. A. DODD GLASS, Clerk.

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Semoran, County Florida. In Chancery. Benjamin Drew.

To the Honorable the said Judge of said Court, I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the bill of complaint filed in your court in and for Semoran, Florida, on the 14th day of April, 1915.

Witness my hand and official seal this 14th day of April, 1915. J. A. DODD GLASS, Clerk.

Witness my hand and official seal this 14th day of April, 1915. J. A. DODD GLASS, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE. An Ordinance requiring the grading and paving of portions of Park avenue and Hughey street with curbed sidewalks.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Sanford, Florida:

Section 1. That the streets shall be graded and paved with curbed sidewalks from the intersection of Park avenue with Tenth street to the intersection of Park avenue with Hughey street, said work to be done to a width of fifteen feet, and that Hughey street shall be graded and paved with curbed sidewalks from the intersection of Hughey street and Park avenue to the hard surfaced road leading to Orlando, said road being an extension of said avenue, and paving to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, submitted by the city engineer of Sanford, Florida, the paving of said streets shall be completed within sixty days from and after the ordinance shall become effective, that should any property owner, owning property abutting on said streets, be in default of the provisions of this ordinance, hereinafter prepared by the city engineer, said work shall be done under and by direction of the city of Sanford, and the proportionate cost thereof shall be assessed against the land upon which said paving shall be done, and the city shall have a lien therefor, enforceable in the manner as in other laws.

Section 2. That upon the failure of any property owner to make the improvements hereinabove provided for, said work shall be done by the city of Sanford, or shall be let by contract by the city of Sanford, to the lowest and most responsible bidder, in accordance with the plans and specifications with reference to said work, and two-thirds of the cost of such grading, paving, improving and repairing said streets from the date of the completion of the work shall be a lien superior to all other liens or property interests existing or abutting upon the street hereinabove described so graded, opened, pav-

BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM

Continued from Page 3

not against your skunk, that he carried his scars to the grave because he could not do otherwise.

As to the war between this country and Spain, it was not fought to free Cuba. It was ostensibly fought to "avenge the Maine." It was really fought to put the American Sugar Trust in absolute possession of the resources of the island.

You state in the same paragraph, "Where was Mr. Pearson and his patriotic bunch at that time? Were they fighting for their beloved country?" (The Sugar Trust.)

Further Insinuations. Again you would attempt to reach the approving ear of your child, the unsuspecting public by an insinuation.

This time you do it by means of a question. You are growing a little more modest. The public has always approved modesty in everybody but Teddy Roosevelt and Billy Sunday. I am therefore glad to note that in closing your attack you did ask a question. But since you are about to gain a reputation for handling the "Queen's English" so as to convey a double meaning your question is not conclusive evidence that you are really modest, but rather suggests a persistent effort to be artful.

Now don't you know, Mr. Price, that the Spanish American war veterans were made up of a very considerable number of union card mechanics from all over the country, and don't you know that many of the men in that war were from the finest as well as wealthiest homes and further that there were also a considerable number of the "Rifraf" of society as well as men who were without employment when they enlisted? You did not tell us whether or not you had a job at the time you enlisted. Did you, Mr. Price, Honest, Injun?

In closing you say: "It has been the custom among 'intelligent' people to 'honor' those who have served their country. For six years this organization has been continuously and assiduously seeking to find some flaw in my record or character whereby they might drag me down. They have openly failed and at last in sheer exasperation they vent their spleen and inadvertently expose their real character to the public by an unpropitious attack on a fellow being because he suffered in the service of the American Sugar Trust's 'his country'."

"Ye God!" it doth amaze us, that a man of such feeble temper should so attempt to get the start of the majestic world and bear the palm alone!

Now, Mr. Price, was absolutely

all correct in stating that you and the

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deny such bunk (the literal definition of which is: to pile up deceitfully, as wood, so as to increase the apparent quantity) and we challenge you to make good your statement or cease such mutterings. Cease them for two reasons, Mr. Price; 1st. Because your own colloquial system needs rest. 2nd. Because the community is becoming satiated with such cheap notoriety.

If you really and truly feel yourself mistreated and are not attempting to seek public sympathy so as to fill your pocketbook, I have the pleasure to refer you to St. Matthew 5, verses 43 to 48 inclusive.

Then there is one from Isaiah which has helped me solve many perplexing situations and I want it to help you. It is: "Be just and fear not! The Lord will take thee by the right hand and will help thee."

Fruit of Organized Labor. Fellow Citizens, to name the fruits of Organized Labor would be to tell the story of the world's progress from the day that God evicted the first parents from the garden of Eden, saying: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." (Or if we are students of Darwin and Huxley) from the days of semi darkness of the cave dwellers.

What a most entertaining and divinely beautiful story this would be, but time and space and funds render even a brief publication impracticable.

You are respectfully referred to the "Bible," "Ridpath's History of the World," your "Encyclopedia," "Britannica," "Ancient Lowly" by Lester F. Ward, "Struggle for Existence" by Thomas Walter Mills, "Encyclopedia of Free Masonry," and other bibliography of the same general character.

I'll submit just one "fruit" of Organized Labor, dear to every American citizen who takes his gospel from his own institutions, viz: The American Public School and other public schools of the world.

This one "fruit" of Organized Labor is the greatest single factor of modern times, the medium through which the true ethics of Jesus Christ and the salvation of the world is assured.

Submitting a few of the most recent "fruits" of Organized Labor, I mention the following acts passed by our present administration at Washington, D. C. Organizations of labor and farmers taken from the purview of the Anti-Trust Act.

Limitation of the use, and prevention of the abuse of the writ of injunction in labor disputes.

Legislation defining and restricting punishment for alleged contempt of court by union writs.

Department of Justice prohibited from using Anti-Trust appropriation funds to prosecute labor and farmers organizations under the Anti-Trust Act. Third session. Farmers please note.

Passage of Sherman's law, abolishing the state's privilege providing for the removal of suits and injunctions involving provisions on contracts at sea.

Old conciliation, mediation and arbitration act repealed. New law enacted with permanent officials appointed to administer it in behalf of railroad employees engaged in operating service.

Eight hour law enacted for women and child workers of the District of Columbia. District court enjoined March 1915 by supreme court of the District of Columbia.

Public construction of railroads.

Industrial Education provided with appropriations for farmers and rural residents under the Agricultural Extension Act. (Farmers please note.)

Public construction of battleships, transports and other vessels in U. S. navy yards, extended. Repairs to vessels of the navy to be made in governmental instead of private yards. Steadier work assigned to employees of government navy yards.

Licensed officer such as masters, mates and pilots, guaranteed right to quit, and protected when reporting defects of their vessels to government inspectors.

Bureau of mines act extended and strengthened. Ten new experiment stations and seven new safety stations provided.

Senatorial investigations of industrial dispute in coal fields of West Virginia, whereby peace was restored; the eight hour day secured; check weighmen provided, and ten per cent increase in wages gained—right of organization guaranteed and other improved working conditions included.

Compensation for carriers not extended to postoffice employees, annual promotion maintained, notwithstanding the Postmaster General's efforts to substitute biennial for annual promotion.

Eight hour law for postoffice, clerks and carriers retained, notwithstanding the effort of the Postmaster General to change radically.

Locomotive boiler inspection act.

Continued on Page 8

Advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder. Features a woman holding a tin of Calumet and text: 'Costs Less Bakes Better CALUMET BAKING POWDER'. Includes 'ECONOMY—that's one thing you are looking for in these days of high living cost—Calumet insures a wonderful saving in your baking. But it does more. It insures wholesome food, tasty food—uniformly raised food.' and 'RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS: World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.'



Where Now Should She Go?

en window and to rush upstairs, get her maid, Marie, seize several garments and drag with her the astounded servant. "Miss June! Miss June!" cried Aunt Debby, out of breath from running, but June only waved a hand at her as the taxi swept out of the drive. A limousine had stopped in front of the house, and a black Vandyked man had alighted. "Miss Moore!" he called, but June's taxi rattled on. He jumped in his own car and gave the word and started in swift pursuit. The two machines were still in sight when the runabout of Bobbie and Iris

